

The Carmel Pine Cone

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and Their Friends Throughout the World

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— Get Your Tickets! —

Carnival and Fair To Open Here Tomorrow

COMPETITION is warming up between managers of side-shows and exhibits at the Carnival-Fair to be held at the Forest Theater grounds tomorrow, Sunday and Labor Day.



To date the greatest interest centers around the Old Forty-Niners Country Store, conducted by Marion Carr and Joseph Cath-erwood. Encouraged by unusually generous donations from Carmel merchants, they sallied out

into the country and rustled some \$500 worth of miscellaneous merchandise. They promise the card of the donating merchant will be attached to each article sold. The gifts include such items as a radio, a \$10 sweater, a lady's hand-woven bag, five gallons of ice cream. The case of champagne and gallons of California wines cannot be sold at the Forest Theater grounds, but some legal way to dispose of them will be found.

The dog show is scheduled for 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday, and the cat show at the same hour Labor Day. Any animal worthy to be your pet is good enough to be shown. A pedigree is not essential. Twenty charming hostesses will serve as taxi partners for the dancing on the main stage. Allen Knight's orchestra will play from 8:30 p. m. till midnight, interrupted every now and then by free vaudeville. There is much mystery about the original acts to be performed.

Children's games and entertainment will be featured in the afternoon from 3:00 o'clock on. There will be hot dogs, hamburger, ice cream, soft drinks to stay the family appetite at the dinner hour. But those who prefer to go home will receive return checks good for the same evening.

The youngsters will enjoy trying to ring a live duck. They will want a pull at Mrs. Stuart Work's grab-bag or a ride on one of Betty Greene's ponies. Most of all they will thrill to the Twenty Negro Clog Dance competition on the big stage in the evening.

The Rendtorff Book Stall, so successful other years, offers a promising stock, but Mrs. Karl Rendtorff is asking for donations of books and magazines. The Garden Club will find the flower show highly worth while.

The air will be filled with confetti, balloons and music. A band concert outside the entrance gate at 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday and Labor Day, con-

ducted by Bernard Callery and managed by Dene Denny, supervisor of the Federal Music Project, will give two high-class programs, which have been in preparation for several weeks.

— Nuptials —

Barbara Collins To Wed Tomorrow

In the beautiful formal garden of the Stewart house on Carmel Point, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Collins of Fresno, will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Collins, to Gunnar Norberg of Chicago, formerly of Little Falls, Minn.

Having lived all her life in Fresno, Miss Collins has been coming to Carmel with her family summers for many years. She has become widely known here through parts she has played in local dramatic productions of Edward G. Kuster; "Counselor at Law", "The Women Have Their Way" and "By Candlelight." Miss Collins was also prominent in activities of the Fresno Players group which Mr. Kuster directed for several seasons. Following this experience, she went to San Francisco to join the Henry Duffy company in "Men in White." She has recently returned to the coast after a year in New York.

Miss Jane Deering of Fresno will be the bride's only attendant, and James Reid of Beverly Hills will be groomsmen. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Randolph Miller of Berkeley, assisted by his father, Rev. Ray Oakley Miller. An altar will be improvised on the lawn, before the stately vineclad columns of the south pergola.

For her bridal gown Miss Collins has chosen a frock of the style influenced by Mary, Queen of Scots; of silver and white matelasse, with high waistline, flaring collar, square-cut neck finished with brilliant clasps, and a small train. With this she will wear a hat of delphinium blue velvet, in coronet style, and car-

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. ARTHUR T. SHAND IN EAST FOR FATHER'S FUNERAL

Called east at the end of last week by the serious illness of her father, George B. Daniels, Mrs. Arthur T. Shand arrived Sunday in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Daniels passed away on Monday, at the age of 76. He was also the father of Mrs. Hal Bragg and Miss Camilla Daniels, both of Carmel. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shand is not expected to return from the east for several weeks.



Actual Work Begun On New Firehouse

Work began on the firehouse this week. The site on Sixth street has been cleared of the shacks previously adorning it, and by Wednesday, excavation was under way. Planned to provide first-class quarters for the city's fire-fighting apparatus and club facilities for the volunteer department, the structure will cost between \$15,000 and \$16,000.

— Reckless Driving —

Gambarosi Charge Reduced by Judge

There will be no retrial of Arthur Gambarosi, San Francisco stock and bond salesman, on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. On motion of Deputy District Attorney K. Y. Saper, the charge against Gambarosi was reduced to reckless driving, and his attorney, J. Shelburn Robison, promptly entered a plea of guilty to this charge on behalf of his client, and asked for sentence. The two attorneys appeared in city court before Judge George L. Wood last Friday. The sentence invoked by Judge Wood, a \$50 fine and suspension of the defendant's driver's license for 30 days, closed the case.

Gambarosi was tried here before a jury on Aug. 20 and 21, resulting in a hung jury. A new trial on the original charge had been set for Sept. 10.

— More Expected —

Increase of 17 Pupils on First Day of School as Sunset Opens

SUNSET school went smoothly into the fall term this week, after opening Monday with 377 pupils present the first day. This is an increase of 17 over the first-day figures last year. The figure generally increases during the first week or two, due to late enrollments.

All grades are well balanced, according to Supt. O. W. Bardarson, save that the seventh grade is considerably over-sized, with 49 pupils. The kindergarten has 36 pupils, about half new, the other half finishing up from last year. A considerable number of new pupils are scattered through all the grades; the check on them was not to be completed until the end of the week. Completed in fine style and in good time was the new furnace room, and in its new quarters the heating plant is operating more efficiently than ever before, Mr. Bardarson said.

The teaching staff met for the first time at a faculty meeting last Saturday afternoon, with all teachers present for review of assignments and informal discussion of curriculum plans.

School will be in session only two days next week, due to the Monday and Wednesday legal holidays, to which the board of trustees has added Tuesday, as less disruptive than trying to hold school between two holidays.

The foods class will meet for the

first time on Sept. 14 in its new kitchen, the old boiler room remodeled, and thereafter will meet twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

As the finishing touch on the two new class rooms, bright-colored draperies were hung; yellow in the green room, and yellow with brown bars in the California room. The effect is very bright and cheeful.

August Court Cases Show Decided Slump

Showing a sharp slump from the month of July, when 71 cases were haled into court, Judge George Wood heard only 13 cases during the month of August. From cases pending from the previous month, \$112.50 was collected in fines; August cases resulted in a total of \$65 in fines. Disposal of the cases was as follows: one disturber of the peace was fined, one received a suspended jail sentence; public intoxication: one fined; vagrancy, one, case dismissed; speeding, two fined, one case pending; driving without due caution, one fined, one case pending; one minor offender dismissed with warning; one juvenile case heard.

TO TEACHERS COLLEGE

David Hagemeyer, who has spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, is returning to San Jose State Teachers College Sept. 21.

Barbara Collins To Wed Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

ry an arm bouquet of delphiniums. Miss Deering will wear yellow flowered chiffon and a garden hat, and her flowers will be a mixed garden bouquet.

A string orchestra will play the wedding procession, and before the ceremony Mrs. Arch Jack of Nephi, Ohio, formerly of Fresno, will sing "I Love You Truly," and "Until."

Mr. Norberg is flying out from Chicago, and will arrive tomorrow morning. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Granger Publishing company of Chicago, and has just been placed in charge of a new magazine, Radio Guide. The couple met at Stanford, where both were members of the class of 1933. They will make their home in Chicago.

Attending the wedding will be relatives of the bridal pair, and a number of Fresno friends who are vacationing in Carmel. The wedding guests will be entertained at a cocktail party following the ceremony.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives
of The Carmel Pine Cone

-10 YEARS AGO-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Church (Muriel Vanderbilt) are sight-seeing on the peninsula.

-10 years ago-

Aimee Semple McPherson is reported to have been in Carmel during the 10 days immediately following her disappearance from Los Angeles last May. An investigator from the Los Angeles police department was here this week, interviewing Carmel witnesses who claim to have identified the evangelist and Kenneth Ormiston as the tenants of the Benedict house.

-10 years ago-

John Parker is preparing a Forest Theater production of Hamlet with Herbert Heron in the title role and Jadwiga Noskowiak as Ophelia.

-10 years ago-

Seven proposed designs, anonymous, for Harrison Memorial Library, are on display, so that the public may offer suggestions for the final design to be approved by the library board.

-20 YEARS AGO-

Miss Agnes M. Knight of Los Angeles is a guest at the Monte Verde.

-20 years ago-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watts were hosts to a large number of picture lovers on the occasion of the opening of his gallery.

-20 years ago-

During the absence of Rev. R. W. Darwall on his vacation, Rev. Leslie E. Learned of Pasadena will conduct the services at All Saints church.

-20 years ago-

"The Strolling of Little Willie Little" is the title of a good story by Jimmy Hopper in this week's Colliers.

-20 years ago-

This fall John T. Gribner will join "The Bird of Paradise" company.

Sunset P-T. A. Is Planning Program

Members of the board of directors of Sunset P-T. A. held their first meeting of the month Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the first program of the year, the afternoon of Sept. 15, were discussed, but have not yet been announced. The program will be in the hands of Mrs. Horace Dornody and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, program chairmen.

Officers and other chairmen of the P-T. A. this year are: Mrs. W. S. Froli, president; Mrs. Howard Clark, vice president; Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, corresponding secretary; Miss Bernice Riley, recording secretary; Mrs. D. A. Pelton, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Bird, chairman of magazine and emblems; Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, press chairman; Mrs. M. McAulay, chairman of hospitality; and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, membership chairman.

Inchling Last Time Tonight

By HAL GARROTT

The final performance of the musical fantasy "Inchling" occurs tonight at the Forest Theater. If no reserved seats are left when this is printed, buy a general admission. Take a pillow and blanket with you and sit under the trees. You will see and hear everything.

Take the blanket anyway and add an overcoat, sweater or heavy underwear. Then you will enjoy the bracing night air. If a fog rolls in, a scene of indescribable beauty will reward you. The spotlights, reducing the mist to a thin veil, reveal the stage settings as floating in mid-air. Should the moon show through the pines, another thrill awaits you.

But the play itself needs no assistance from nature. Sixty youngsters elaborately costumed as fireflies, lady bugs, butterflies, dewdrops, leaves, ants, fairies or just ordinary soldiers, will sing the Remsen and Alexander lines to Thomas Cator's music, and engage in dances as charming as those in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

One reason why seats will be scarce is, Carmel has had no Forest Theater show in over a year, and no little theater plays in six months, and the town is hungry for home-made entertainment.

Last summer we had a stock company, a Serra pageant, and "Yellow Jacket." The year before in the depression, four competing groups had shows on the same night. Perhaps the little theater thrives on less prosperity and more competition. This is true of the innumerable stock companies on the Atlantic coast. The going has been hard for them this year.

WEDNESDAY RAINFALL ADDS .12 OF AN INCH TO TOTAL

Whether the moisture in the air Wednesday night was light rain or heavy fog, it was measurable precipitation; yielding .12 of an inch, according to Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carnegie Coastal Laboratory. With the fate of "Inchling" hanging in the balance Thursday morning, Dr. MacDougal would not venture to forecast what the state of the weather might be over the Forest Theater in the evening. "If the wind continues from the west or southwest, with mild temperatures, it is pretty apt to mean more water," he said. The sun was then smiling feebly through light clouds. Total precipitation for this season is now .54 of an inch.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER

Dr. Leslie T. Learned, formerly of Pasadena, now of Carmel, will be the speaker at this afternoon's session of the all-day meeting of the Missionary Association being held at Pacific Grove Methodist church. Those attending will have a basket luncheon this noon, following the morning session.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Mrs. Ella S. Goddard of Carmel is at Del Monte this week, as qualified representative attending the educational conference being held by Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for its three western agencies.

ORCHESTRA LEADER VISITS

Antonia Brico of New York, the orchestra conductor, spent several days here recently as the guest of Mildred Sahlstrom Wright.

Tree Surgery

— by —

H. E. Bauernschmidt

Phone 712

Box 1123

Carmel

SAIL FOR HONOLULU

En route to their home in Honolulu after three months visit in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald von Holt interrupted a visit with relatives in San Francisco to spend the weekend at Del Monte. They sail today on the President Hoover.

Mission Highway To Be Widened

With the deeding of the necessary land by Willis J. Walker to the county of Monterey, plans for widening and straightening the county highway in the vicinity of Carmel Mission will proceed without delay, it is believed. A part of the project is to provide more adequate parking facilities in the vicinity of the Mission, as well as to eliminate the dangerous curves which prevent drivers from having a clear view ahead on parts of this congested thoroughfare. This project has been favored by the County Planning Commission as one of its most important projects in this vicinity. The commission has also urged the union of the Mission road with Junipero, in order to route traffic from the south away from San Carlos, now chiefly used, but undesirable because it passes Sunset school.

If Junipero becomes a main thoroughfare, it will present a difficult problem in road building. Much of the street as designated on maps of Carmel has never been opened, but is lost in canyons and forest. The city council is understood informally to favor the opening of Junipero as a 100-foot highway, as a necessary if not altogether desirable step.

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TONIGHT THE LITTLE MINISTER

Katherine Hepburn

in her best film role, as "Babbie," in J. M. Barrie's immortal story.

Also Tomorrow Matinee and Evening and on the 7:15 program of Sunday night's double bill.

STARTING SUNDAY WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

Walter Connolly

in a splendid characterization, supported by

Robert Young
and Doris Kenyon

Plays SUNDAY MATINEE and on the 9:00 Program of SUNDAY NIGHT'S DOUBLE BILL; also MON. & TUES.

WED. & THURS. YOUNG FOLKS

A merry Swedish comedy;
Full English Dialogue Titles

Wednesday Matinee

FOLLOW the SEARCHLIGHT

Send 'Em Before You Go

Sure it's fun to get out in the hills,
Then dirty old clothes provide thrills,
But when you return,
You'll very soon learn,
That it's nice to dress up in clean frills

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET

CALL 242

Forest Theater and Carmel Community Players present

INCHLING

LAST TIME TONIGHT

A Musical Fantasy by three Carmelites—

REM REMSEN — TOM CATOR — IRENE ALEXANDER

Directed by BYINGTON FORD

Cast of 100—Dancing—Singing in a Fairyland of Woodland Scenes

"The greatest children's play ever written"—Walter Pritchard Eaton

Popular Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00

Tickets at Staniford's Drug Store

— ALSO —

Carnival Fair

Tomorrow - Sunday - Labor Day

Admission 25c

See the enchanting ARTISTS' MODELS—THE COUNTRY STORE (sit on a cracker barrel and eat cheese)—FREE VAUDEVILLE, Allen Knights all * Merry Makers—DANCING—SHOOTING GALLERY — ARCHERY — FISH POND — CHAMBER OF HORRORS — ELECTRIC EYE — CAT and DOG SHOW (Siamese Twin Cats)—PONY RIDES — FORTUNE TELLING—BOY SCOUTS' CAMP—ART GALLERY (canvasses of famous artists)—RENDTORFF BOOK STALL —SWORD SWALLOWER—FAT LADY (local)—BEARDED LADY (imported)—CLOWNS, ACROBATS—KAY THE POTTER (working at potter's wheel) — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM

FOREST THEATER - CARMEL

Work Progressing on Carmel Streets

The third and last street improvement job to be paid for out of the state gasoline tax allocation was begun this week on Scenic drive from Ocean avenue south to Santa Lucia. According to Street Superintendent William Askew, gravel is being hauled to various points along the road, and actual improvement work will start next week. Scenic will first be graded and oiled, and after the oil has had time to set, a top layer of gravel and oil will be added.

The other two jobs being done on gas tax money are on Camino Del Monte and San Carlos north from Fourth to the city limits, and road shoulders on Carpenter from Ocean north to the city limits. Preparatory work, grading and oiling, already has been completed on both these streets, but they must be left for several weeks to give them time to set before the final coat may be applied.

Expenditures for the three jobs amount to \$3640.43, representing the city's share, for this year, of allocations given to towns all over the state for improvement of main arteries. Actual costs of each were: Carpenter street, \$778.45; Camino Del Monte and San Carlos, \$1344.98; and Scenic drive, \$1517.00.

VACATIONS IN YOSEMITE

Miss Doris Wishart is enjoying a ten-day vacation with a trip to Yosemite, Reno, Lake Tahoe and into Oregon, in company with Miss Jean Elliott of Point Lobos. During her absence, her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Layton, is taking her place at the Dolores Bakery.



Teachers Tell of Summer Vacations

Caught on the fly as a busy autumn schedule was inaugurated, a few of the Sunset school teachers gave accounts this week of their summer vacation activities. Miss Ruth Smith, one of the new teachers, reported that her summer was devoted mostly to recreation, in Santa Cruz and San Jose, with several weeks at a camp in the Big Basin with a nature study group from San Jose State College. Miss Bernita Ninneman attended summer session at University of California, taking a course conducted by Miss Helen Heffernan. Ernest R. Calley also participated in this course. Miss Ninneman then enjoyed a trip to Yellowstone.

Mrs. Edna Lockwood also devoted part of the summer to study, going to summer school at San Francisco State College, then resting at Clear Lake Highlands. Mrs. Frances Farley went to San Francisco State summer session, and returned to Carmel for the remainder of the vacation period. Mrs. Ann Uzzell attended the Swopes summer school at Santa Cruz, and while there addressed two large groups of teachers, explaining the unit work on the San Francisco bay bridge and Boulder Dam models made by her pupils here last year. The models were sold to the Swopes school and will be brought to the attention of the state department of education, for inclusion in the state bulletin on seventh and eighth grade work.

Arthur Hull attended summer session at San Francisco State College. Miss Madeline Currey took summer courses at Dominican College, and also taught there.

Mary Ackroyd Is Girl Scout Chief

At a meeting of a special committee representing the four districts of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts, Miss Mary Ackroyd was appointed director of Girl Scouts for the peninsula. The decision was made by the four district chairmen: Miss Clara Hinds of Carmel, Mrs. Jean Henry Large of Monterey; Mrs. George de Lorimier of Pacific Grove, Mrs. R. S. Hicks of Del Monte, and Mrs. Frank Hatton of the Leaders' club. Headquarters for Girl Scout activities will be in the Carmel Scout House.

A meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday, at which the resignation of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, deputy commissioner during the summer absence of Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, commissioner, and Miss Ruth Huntington, deputy, was received. Miss Huntington has resumed the post of deputy commissioner to which she was elected last spring.

CIVET DE LIEVRE

Here is a good dish for the hunting season. It is almost universally known in France and may be more popular in the Ardennes where hares and wild rabbits are very abundant. But this recipe may be used to prepare a Belgian hare (lapin des Flandres), jack-rabbit or any kind of rabbits.

Put your animal, cut in pieces, liver and lungs in an earthen pan and cover completely with red wine, a cup of vinegar if the wine is too sweet, eschalots, or in lack of it, onions, bay leaves, thyme and cloves and let it soak for three days. Drip it all and dry all pieces of meat and roll them in flour. Fry a few slices of bacon sufficiently to fry your meat in the fat. When all pieces are fried, pour on it your wine with all seasonings and the slices of bacon, bring it to a boil, pepper and salt, simmer for about two hours. When well done, add a pinch of sugar, just a little bit of vinegar if needed, and thicken the gravy with flour.

Serve with apple butter, hot preferably, and if you serve it as your only course, some potatoes boiled or baked, nothing else.

Next: Rable de lievre a la creme. (Back of hare with cream).

MADAME PIRENNE.

Musical Art Club Opens Season With Program By Federal Artists

ONE of the first events to mark the opening of the new club season was the meeting and first program of the Musical Art Club held Tuesday evening at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country Club. The program was arranged by Dene Denny, and consisted of numbers offered by musicians of the Federal Music Project.

A chorus of some 15 voices, men and women, opened the program with a group of Bach chorals. Throughout their numbers it was indicated that the best of taste has been used in choosing material for study. Attack and shading were excellent, and the response to Miss Denny's discerning conducting was marked. If a suggestion may be made, it is that the chorus let the emotional content of their songs be reflected in their faces a little more. While a few members showed animation and response, more of them appeared dead-ly in earnest, a reaction appropriate enough to the graver of the Bach chorals, but hardly fitting to the lighter numbers, such as "The Galway Piper" and the lively Czechoslovakian dance song. The voices blend well, and the effects of long and careful rehearsals were discernible. Tempo was excellently maintained, and the clean breaks between the phrases, so characteristic of the Bach chorals, were well marked.

Two interesting numbers were given by an instrumental trio including Joe Logasa, violin, Jean Crouch, cello, and Miss Denny, piano.

The three players effectively blended tone and personality in offering an English dance tune in the Elizabethan manner, by A. Walker Krammer; and the largo movement from a 17th century sonata, by J. B. Loeillet. Miss Crouch also accompanied the chorus at the piano.

This was the first appearance of units of the music project at a private function, and indicates the extent to which the project has succeeded in making itself a focus for the musical enterprise of the community, an instrument for continuing rather than seasonal musical activity. Miss Denny is particularly to be congratulated for the value of the material to which the musicians are devoting their study-time.

A social hour, with refreshments, concluded the evening for the Musical Art members.—T. B. M.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor and Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Pacific Grove will leave Sunday for Santa Monica, where they will attend the annual League of Municipalities convention, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

MUSIC HISTORY

Noted for his work as a compiler of historical musical material, Edward Bosworth Lawton, Jr., has been appointed instructor in music at the University of California.

Bargain Near Ocean, 3,500

For the first time these two lots on San Antonio, close in, are offered at this price. Close to the center of Carmel's activity, and just a few steps of the Ocean. For a short time only at a bargain price.

Also we offer an extremely good piece of business property at a bargain figure.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

PRESERVE CARMEL BEACHES

We, the undersigned members of the Sanitary Board, are in favor of the immediate solution of the unsanitary and unsightly sewage disposal condition.

We favor a disposal plant that will NOT contaminate our beaches or shoreline.

(Signed) HUGH W. COMSTOCK

DR. J. B. MCCARTHY

FRANK TOWNSEND

ALLEN KNIGHT

RANALD COCKBURN.

ELECTION DAY
SEPTEMBER 14

WRITE IN THESE NAMES ON YOUR BALLOT

I USE A PARACHUTE FOR THE SAME REASON YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT

DOLORES PHARMACY

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE!



There is only

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Day or night, you may expect prompt and efficient service with that accuracy in filling doctors' orders that is the true test of

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THE FALL STYLE SHOW

BRINGS GAY FASHION NEWS



"Knock-Knock"

"Who's there?"

"Gad"

"Gad who?"

"Gad-a-bout Suits"

All Wool Lined Suits, Brown, \$12.95
Blue, Oxford, sizes 12 to 20....

LA MODE SPORT SHOP

Goldstine Building

Monterey

IRENE LUCIEN SHOP

Announces a

Complete Fall Showing

Coats — Dresses — Hats
Knitwear

Ocean Avenue near Dolores

Carmel

MEN'S DRESS SHOES, newest patterns—

Black Calf, Genuine Oak Soles \$3.95

LADIES' SHOES—latest Fall models. Alligator;

Green, Blue and Brown Suedes and combinations;
beauties! \$4.85 to \$6.85

GROWING GIRLS' SHOES—snappy patterns, low
heels, Flex soles; they wear \$3.50 to \$4.85

STRUTWEAR HOSE—beautiful fall colors \$1.00

CHILD LIFE SHOES for Children; no shoe made
outwears them \$2.25 to \$3.95

JORDAN SHOE STORE

Dolores Street

Carmel

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

THE CINDERELLA SHOP

SMART NEW HATS
COATS and
DRESSES

Ocean Avenue
near
Dolores



More Conservative Colors Are Shown

Somewhat of a relief from the delightful riot of colors we witnessed this spring is the color chart for fall and winter chic. Definitely taking its cue from the rural colors of England, from the vibrant hues of Napoleonic conquests in Africa and from the fact that contrast is the entire theme of this 1936 fashion season are the colors which will be most in evidence.

Deep, vibrant colors lead—shades of autumn leaves, of lush grapes and of precious jewels. Shades of wine are excellent, the aubergine eggplant purples in various hues are smart, greens ranging from the deep green of a ruffled sea to the more alive green of the finest emerald are good browns as rich as the darkest Afri-

can range to burnished bronzes and deep copper rust.

Blue, particularly the regal, royal blue that vibrates intensely, is chic, with black leading stronger than it has in years.

Black unadorned, untouched by color, is smart for young girls and dowagers alike. But it's a new black, a youthful black—fashion has made it so—and it's found in sweaters and knit frocks as well as in regal satin gowns. But black with a bright splash of unexpected color is better, because there's no question that any color with its contrasting complement is a leader over the single, stand-alone color.

Any of the above colors can be used with black, and several of them can be used with each other.

Importance of Accessories Told

Fortunately for the chic of American women, more and more of them are appreciating the importance of accessories. By now, it is almost universally realized that those little things known as bags, gloves, handkerchiefs, shoes, and hats can completely do or undo the success of any costume.

And with the advent of colored accessories, which this fall will continue to be as important as they were in the spring, new lessons had to be learned, new rules learned.

Colored accessories are smart only when they are used with discretion. And with this season offering the exquisitely colored bags and gloves for women's enhancement, there's no excuse for their not contributing an

artful part to smartness. Two colored accents for contrast are the smartest rule. Three may be used, if they are not three very obviously, obtrusive touches. One basic color with one other color featured in these two contrasting accessories is far safer than taking the chance of overdoing the picture. The whole reason from a fashion angle for colored accessories is to achieve contrast, and when the accessories are matched too much, the complete original effect is lost.

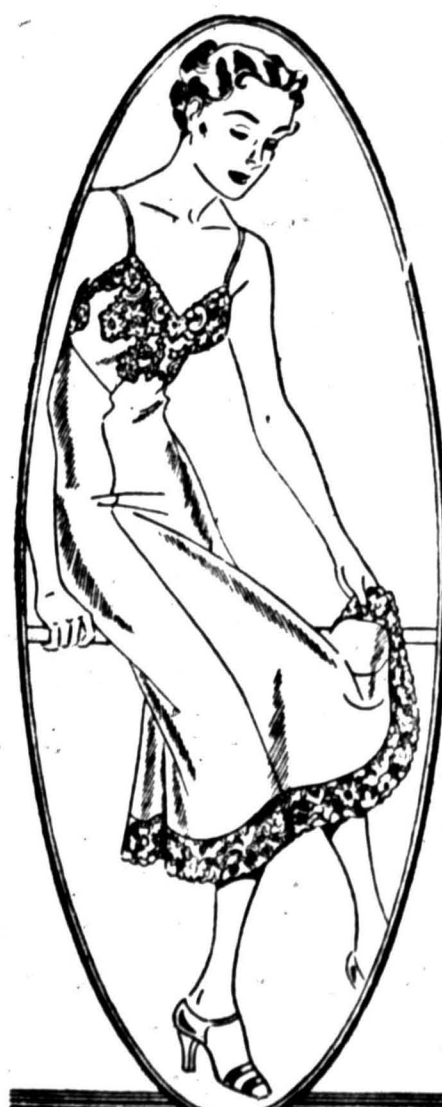
WOOL AND FUR

Costumes of wool and fur, of silk and wool, dresses using jackets, capes or coats to lift them from the single unit idea, are more and more favored by leading designers.

Charming New Fall Styles

in the famous **ROBLE HALL**

SILK SLIP



The high esteem in which ROBLE HALL is regarded everywhere will be tremendously increased by these lovely new Fall creations.

Richer, softer pure silk provides longer wear...extra wide border lace gives added chic...faultless fit assures you satisfying service. Lavishly lace-trimmed in tearose and white. Distinctively tailored in tearose, white, black, navy. Marvelous values! Sizes 32 to 44.

Price

\$1.95

LINGERIE DEPT.
Main Floor. Right

Holman's
Pacific Grove

Dark Toned Stockings Prove Popular for Fall

Stockings proved this spring the delightful part they could play in enhancing ensembles, and the bright shades offered then, proved such adept contrasts to dark shoes and clothes they're still in high favor. But in obedience to the deeper costume hues of fall, some of the new darker toned stockings are very smart. Then for the ultra woman who likes gaiety in everything she wears fashion has introduced stockings in the deep fall colors like wines and plums and greens.

Protect your children
with bright colors!



WE JOIN IN WITH



in
A.B.C. PERCALE



25c

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36" wide

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SHOES IMPORTANT

Shoes have completely emerged from the cocoon of conservatism and their character of being just something to wear with costumes. They've become an integral part of each and every costume to be chosen. They are every bit as important as hats, and the choice or mischoice of a pair of shoes can completely make or unmake the success of any ensemble.

SORORITY INITIATES

At a meeting held at the home of Miss Rosalie Murphy, members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority initiated two new candidates: Doris Wishart of Carmel and Katherine Bates of Pacific Grove. Activities for this season were then terminated with a meeting Tuesday evening at San Carlos hotel, to be resumed after a month's vacation.

New Cocktail Dress
Stunning and Chic

Cocktail dresses were introduced as an inevitable fashion gesture toward convivial gatherings after repeal, and they've flourished as favorites since. But this year's cocktail and informal dinner costume has emerged in the eyes of the smartest designers from the ankle length gown to one which is a great deal more wearable and flattering.

The new cocktail dress is a stunning affair in a little longer than street length, that is if your street length is the new short one; if not, these fashions can simply be described as in a conservative street length.

The 1936 cocktail gown may be a black velvet skirt topped by a contrasting crepe or metallic tunic; it may be a sheer wool enlivened by velvet or sequins; it may be a lovely dull crepe embroidered in nail heads, because the new ones will combine elegance of fabric and detail with the shorter skirt.

Knit Wear Wins
Much Popularity

No description of the fall and winter fashion themes could be complete without emphatic mention of the part played by knitwear.

For the first time in years knits have definitely emerged from the casual sports group, and while that type is still classically favored, it is now possible to wear knits from morning 'til night with confident chic.

Knit fashions this year are definitely styled to fit most every figure. They're using colors and details always reserved for other materials in the past. Tunic frocks in knit are exquisite for afternoon wear. Pencil thin jerseys are smart for evening. Knit costume suits are a blessing to commuters, college girls and business women, and some of the most important ones featuring two-piece dresses with knit topcoats to match are perfectly exquisite.

Two-tone knit suits in combinations, like burnished bronze and nymph green topped by little knitted madcaps are scheduled to be seen on the smartest women, and the fashion wise will certainly investigate the new knitted field when planning fall and winter wardrobes.

COSTUME SUIT SMART
AND WEARABLE FOR FALL

The costume suit is fashion's new name for that delightfully smart, extremely wearable combination of dress, topped by matching jacket, coat or cape.

Some of the loveliest versions of the costume suit are the woolen dresses, with perhaps satin bodices, worn beneath matching woolen jackets in either short or longer length and trimmed with big, luxurious fur collars or discreetly small collars of Persian lamb or caracul.

DIGBY SMITH GOES INTO
SALINAS INSURANCE AGENCY

Digby Smith, erstwhile Carmel resident and actor in a number of local plays, has gone into the insurance business in Salinas. Since leaving Carmel for Salinas, Mr. Smith has been manager of the Home Owned Business Association and business manager for the Salinas Community Players.

BACK FROM MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Ruby McDougal and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Whitcomb, have returned after a stay in their summer home near Santa Cruz.

Record Attendance at Pistol Club
Shoot; Teams Meet Again Sunday

THE large number of members shooting at the Carmel Pistol Club outdoor range last Sunday was an example of the widespread increase in enthusiasm for pistol shooting that is becoming more and more noticeable throughout all parts of the United States. "The magic of knowing that you can shoot quick and straight," as it is put by one of the country's leading marksmen, appeals to almost everyone.

With the police and other law enforcement bodies of many of the larger cities and of many more smaller communities actively encouraging the law-abiding citizen to own and learn the proper use of handguns many more men and women are finding out every day the surprising amount of pleasure and satisfaction they can get so simply from this clean sport.

In an article on why and how Los Angeles encourages the learning of the proper use of revolvers, Chief James E. Davis says: "Within two and a half years, robbery has been reduced in Los Angeles 42 per cent, burglary 12 per cent . . . We have had the cooperation of nearly 1000 selected citizens, who have been trained in the use of firearms on police ranges and given permission to carry revolvers; and we are every year training hundreds of law-abiding citizens in revolver practice."

Entirely aside from the more serious benefits to any community, from the fact being known that many of its citizens have learned the proficient use of the pistol, the enjoyment that handgun shooters get from their game is very evident at any of the Sunday morning shoots of the Carmel Pistol Club.

Last Sunday 22 members were at the range to shoot. For those who desired to enter there was a match with the Colorado Rifle Club of Denver. The shoot called for 30 shots, slow fire, at 50 yards. The five high scores constituted the team for the match. These were:

Dave Ball	261
Clifford Dale	256
Leonard Williams	253
Earl Griffen	248
S. W. Hyde	248

Total 1266

The result of the match will not be known till the scores from Colorado are received by mail, but, win or lose, everyone present had a most enjoyable morning.

Next Sunday morning another of the team shoots within the club will be held. All those present at the range will be divided into two teams to shoot it out to see who buys the eats at the next club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8.—D. W. B.

State Fair to Open
at Sacramento Saturday

California's annual state fair will add a new chapter to its romantic 82-year-old history beginning Saturday in Sacramento.

This great show will run for ten days, Sept. 5 to 14 inclusive. Fair officials are prepared for the greatest crowd in history or more than 500,000.

All attractions and displays have been arranged to depict a pageant of progress, which started in the gold rush days of 1854.

The fair annually is the show window of California.



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Model *

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PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Moroni Olsen Returns to Carmel to Reminisce on Old "Rep" Show Days

REVISITING Carmel this week for the first time in four years is Moroni Olsen, pleasantly remembered as one of the heads of the repertoire company which also brought Byron and Dorothy Folger as "temporarily permanent" residents of the village along about 1928. The years have not diminished Mr. Olsen; he still fills a doorway from side to side and from sill to lintel—or almost.

He could not remember for sure the plays put on by the Moroni Olsen Players in Carmel, though he thinks "Autumn Fire" was one of them. After all, the company was covering a big circuit in those days; Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Reno, Nev., Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, with occasional forays into British Columbia.

Between the termination of his connection with the repertoire company and the past year which has seen him prominently featured in a dozen RKO pictures, occurred an interesting hiatus. In January, 1931, Mr. Olsen went to Boston to become director of the Leland Powers school, one of the oldest and best of the nation's dramatic schools. There he remained for two and a half years, at

the end of which he joined the Theater Guild in New York, playing John Knox in "Mary of Scotland," the same role which he created in the motion picture of the same name this year. He was also Capulet in Catharine Cornell's New York production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Following this, he was signed by RKO and has had a busy year, playing "Porthos" in "The Three Musketeers," which was directed by Rowland V. Lee; "Buffalo Bill" in "Annie Oakley"—they say he was a dead ringer for the famous plainsman with the flowing locks and wide-brimmed sombrero; was with Fred Stone in "Farmer in the Dell"; with Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair"; in "Two in Revolt"; "We're Only Human", and various others. Just completed is the most interesting of all; a role in Sean O'Casey's "The Plow and the Stars", in a cast of over 200 which included eight of the Irish Abbey Players of the original Dublin production.

Mr. Olsen betrays little of the nostalgia for the legitimate theater which many players retain in "crossing over." He finds the movies fascinating, not only as an art, but as industry and science.

"It is a vital, growing art form," he declared. "The watchword, in considering something new, is 'Let's try it!' and in comparison the form of the theater seems very 'set' and traditional. Color is coming to revolutionize pictures, and after that, undoubtedly, the third-dimensional film. It is all very exhilarating, very challenging! Then, motion pictures are no longer engrossed solely with stories of action, but have turned to stories of 'ideas,' and to great literature for their stories. It means that from being a medium of mass appeal only, the movies are establishing themselves as worth the attention of cultured men and women."

After a few days' rest in Carmel, Mr. Olsen was to return to Hollywood, and to a full winter production schedule, not knowing exactly what plans are in store for him, but sure of being both busy and happy.

County Benefits Through Emergency Council

Monterey county has received \$763,475 in rental and benefit payments in the three years since the creation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it was announced by Donald Renshaw, state director for California, National Emergency Council.

Of this amount the wheat program totaled \$131,669; corn-hogs \$55,957; sugar \$575,848.

It was also revealed that for the entire state \$14,629,397.07 have been received.

Of the total state rental and benefit payments, cotton aggregated \$112,979.67; wheat \$3,133,318.92; corn-hogs \$2,469,644.49; sugar \$4,181,639.99 and rice \$1,721,814.00.

Drivers Warned to Exercise Caution

From Sunset school and the Carmel police department comes a reminder this week for all drivers to exercise extraordinary caution on San Carlos in the vicinity of the school. Many little children are attending school for the first time this year, and some of the littler ones of last year may have forgotten the warnings they received to be vigilant in crossing the street. Drivers have a tendency to speed on San Carlos because it is one of the main thoroughfares, and four times a day many children cross this busy street. Not all of them have learned to dodge speeding cars.

Scout Emergency Meet on Sept. 12

The most dramatic event of the fall program of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be an emergency service mobilization of scouts from the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, to be held at Santa Cruz, Saturday, Sept. 12, it was reported by L. M. Stromberg, chairman of the activities committee of the local council.

Cooperating with the American Red Cross disaster relief organization, local scouts will demonstrate the type of relief service they will give should a disaster strike any community included in the council's territory. Following the mobilization, scouts will be dismissed for an afternoon of fun at the beach and a swimming meet and exhibition.

The affair is under the supervision of the council's commissioner staff, Ken G. Couthie, Louis Levinson, Dick Miller, T. B. Hawkins, T. P. Williams, Lynn Marsh, H. E. Bauernschmidt, Dr. I. W. Tucker, C. W. Laugenor, N. T. Mortenson, Elgin B. Hurlbert, M. T. Joseph, R. W. Barry, H. H. Welle, R. B. Haynes, J. Gosliner, J. T. Nittler, and the council's health and safety committee, L. F. Hille, chairman, John Neikirk, L. Canfield, W. L. Jefson, Dr. E. A. Coats, D. R. Wight, Merle W. Means, Fred S. Rabe.

During October or November, the seven districts of the council will hold their quarterly courts of honor for the presentation of awards to scouts. In charge of the courts will be the committee on scout advancement, Ed Nohrden, O. W. Bardarson, E. W. Bougher, James P. Davis, Dr. Paul L. Hicks, A. M. Davis, R. A. Macaulay, W. Gregerson.

Carmel, Gabilan, Hollister and Salinas districts will conduct their annual finance campaigns during October.

Words from Psalms Comprise Golden Text

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Sept. 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Wherefore henceforth know we no man after the flesh: yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we him no more. Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Cor. 5: 16, 17).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man's true consciousness is in the mental, not in any bodily or personal likeness to Spirit" (p. 302).

Funds Raised By Legion Auxiliary

During its first year, the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion raised from various enterprises \$799.84, it was reported as the organization began its autumn season. Of this, \$73.31 was turned over to the new office. The sum of \$726.53 was spent, according to the report, for the following purposes: \$329.87 donated to the Legion for the remodeling of the Legion hall; \$25 to the Girl Scouts for their summer camp; \$50 to the Red Cross; assistance to veterans' families; lunches for school children, medical aid, clothing, and repairs to one family's home; National Rehabilitation and National Christmas funds; purchase of Unit flags. A number of parties were given to raise the various funds.

At the opening meeting this fall, letters were received from many friends not eligible to join the auxiliary, with contributions amounting to \$244.50.

Unit meetings were held once a month throughout the year, and several open meetings were held, at which prominent speakers were presented. The retiring officers expressed appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation of members during the first year.

Richard Masten returned this week after spending two weeks visiting friends in Oregon.

Halldis Stabell Offering Body-Building Class

Now in formation is an autumn class designed by Halldis Stabell to fit the body-building needs of classroom teachers, but open to all women and girls interested. Miss Stabell addressed the teachers of Sunset school Wednesday, on her principles of physical reconstruction, and will later talk to teachers of Monterey and Pacific Grove. The ideas as set forth in her class work are such as can be helpfully passed on by the teachers to the pupils. During September Miss Stabell will remain in her Carmel home, and later in the fall, when she goes to Oakland to lecture and conduct classes, she will return here week-ends to carry on the local class.

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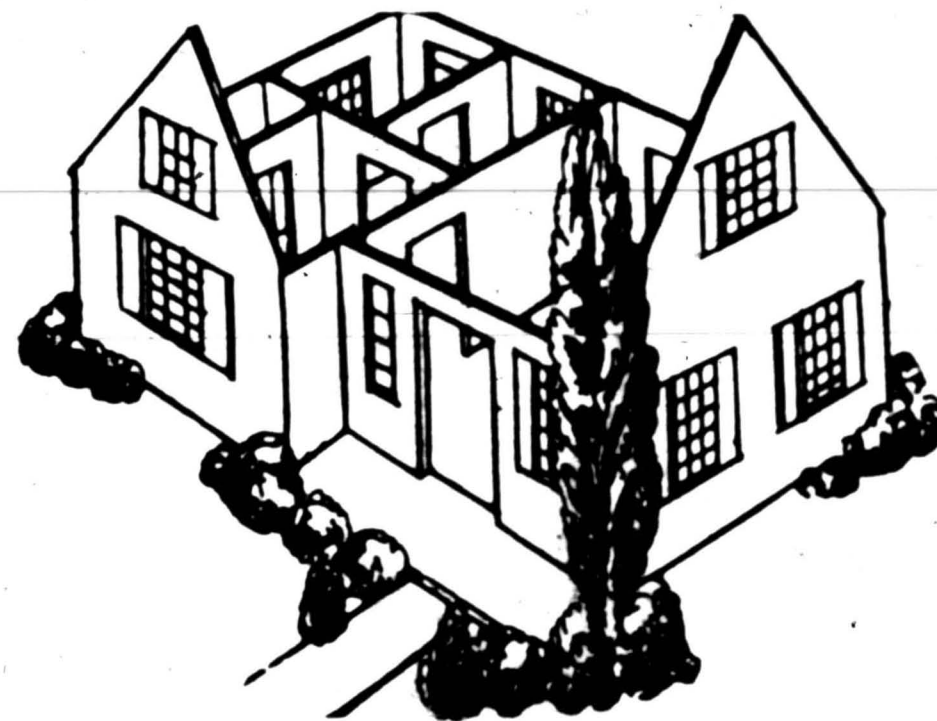
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Nursery School Local Enterprise

By HELEN ROSENKRANS

CARMEL and all this peninsula should be deeply interested in the work of the Day Nursery School, as it is for the underprivileged children of the whole peninsula—only, there is so little room that many, who would otherwise be included, are necessarily left out.

The school is located at New Monterey and is primarily for the tots of from two to five whose mothers are employed and whose older brothers and sisters—old! why, yes, even as old as eight or ten—are sent to school.

The little ones are brought to the school in the morning where they are entertained and taught simple kindergarten games. At 10 in the morning they have refreshments consisting of tomato juice and cod liver oil. Even the typewriter makes up a face at that, but perhaps they have a new tasteless kind, let us hope so! At noon a regular meal is served, all prepared under the supervision of Miss Edith Reader, a graduate dietitian from the State College at San Jose. Other older children who have no other place to go are given the privilege of coming in to this noon-day feast, but more of that later.

After the meal, the children are bathed, put into clean smocks and put to bed for the rest until 2 o'clock, and the sheets on their little cots are clean ones every day. Ain't that

sumpin'? All this washing is done by the WPA.

The good people promoting this work enjoy it, except for the sadness occasioned by the knowledge that so very many whom they would love to receive are necessarily excluded on account of lack of room, and also, the sorrow they feel that they are hampered by lack of facilities from doing so much more than they otherwise might do for these underprivileged ones. But for all of that, they have reason to congratulate themselves that their success is marvelous considering all these handicaps. They should be cheered when they remember that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

There is so much more to tell: about the children from eight to twelve who are included in the older groups of the Little Mothers and the Little Fathers, of the nice lady who teaches the children tap dancing and of Mrs. Sidney Fish's Christmas party. All of these activities will be so interesting that you will never be satisfied until you, too, have a part in this work.

BACON DIRECTS CONCERT

Ernst Bacon will conduct the final summer concert of the Federal Symphony orchestra in San Francisco tonight at the Veterans' auditorium.



By RONALD JOHNSON

CARMEL has more than its share of streets posted with signs saying "This is not a through street."

and we have appointed ourselves a committee to find out why. Why? That is the question. Well we do know that those of you with frivolous minds may scoff at the seriousness of such a thing, but how you can enjoy having signs thrown in your face announcing that our streets are not through is beyond us. What we want to get at is: why do we have to be told? All through the year we hear it expressed, very loudly and none too gently, by both local drivers and tourists as they break their bones while bouncing from one hole to another on our local cow paths. No!—Carmel's streets are not through, and neither are we, if we can think of anything more to say. Where were we.

Oh, yes. If, by any chance, (we just had the horrible thought that, by some remote chance, we might have misunderstood the signs) they were



put up to inform us that the streets lead to nowhere, we still want to know why. You can't stop us now. Is the spirit of adventure a thing of the past? Do you want to be told that you are getting nowhere—just drifting? Or do you care? Our lives are our own, we live in a democracy, and to see the ordinarily carefree and independent people of Carmel submitting to such tyrannical dictating of what to do and how to do it fairly makes our blood boil. Now you boil your blood for a while, we're going home.

IN YE olden days, driftwood on Carmel beach was one of the chief sources of fuel supply for the artists, writers and other carefree pioneers. For some reason, driftwood is practically a minus quantity in this effete age, when fuel is something you buy by the yard. There are those who say that the present generation of Carmelites are too lazy to carry driftwood home from the beach if there were any available, but against at least one Carmelite, this is a foul canard.

There must have been storms somewhere last week, for a big hunk of timber, variously identified as a piling from some pier or a mast from an ill-fated boat, came to rest on the beach. Some mild interest was expressed in the phenomenon, but Dick Comins was the boy with the elbow-grease to do something about it. He was seen in the early hours one morning, working like a beaver, literally, for he was cutting the timber up into convenient lengths for handling.

And Dick had an unexpected wind-fall, for no sooner had he finished with the first job, than another big timber floated in. It had scarcely lit before he was down there with his saw, cutting it up into ten-foot lengths to get it back out of reach of the hungry waves. The old enterprising spirit of the pioneers, we call it.

WE heard this choice little bit while waiting around in one of the local drug stores, and we pass it on to you because we don't know what to do with it. A woman and a young girl, we guessed them to be mother and daughter, stepped into the store and waited until the clerk had worked up enough interest to inquire as to their wants. Flattered by the interest shown by the clerk, they announced that they desired to purchase some kind of carbonated water to use with Scotch whisky. One brand was suggested and found missing so another was introduced as just as good. It's an old retail custom. The only difference was that the second type required a deposit on the bottle, returnable, of course, when the used bottle was brought back to the store. Well, they argued high and low, and the girl, who looked hardly old enough to know what whisky really was, finally suggested gingerale. The older woman carefully explained to her that ginger



ale was never mixed with Scotch, and then turned to the clerk and threatened to go to another store. She finally saw the light, after both the others had worn themselves out explaining that one bottle really cost no more than the other. As she turned to go, after the clerk had graciously accepted her money, she explained to him that she was teaching the girl the fundamentals of economy—training her, don't you know, to live on less money than she had been. She argued for ten minutes about 20-cent soda water to go with Scotch whisky; and the only thing economical about Scotch is its name. We'd like to go with that girl on a shopping trip some time after she has had a few more years of that kind of training. We say we'd like to go, but, just so there won't be any confusion, we make one reservation—it would have to be with her money. That is, if she has any left by that time.

A surprised deliveryman for the Carmel dairy found this note in a certain milk bottle the other morning:

"Dear Carmel Dairymen," it began cozily, "Kindly fill the dish in the garage with our milk, for the cat, as we are going out of town for a few

days. Also, please leave the door to the garage partly open so the cat can enter. Many thanks."



Needless to say, the dairymen was glad to oblige, and so that cat, though possibly suffering the pangs of loneliness, is at least assured his regular chow while the family is away.

S. F. Sculptor Will Design Bay Bridge Coin

Jacques Schnier, well known San Francisco sculptor, has been appointed to design a half dollar which will be minted next fall to commemorate the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. More than 2000 requests for the coin have been received since the recent passage of the bill authorizing it to be struck.

Schnier's design bears on the obverse the grizzly bear, official animal totem of California. Monarch II, said to be the only valley grizzly in captivity, who has spent all of his 26 years in the bear bit in Golden Gate Park, graciously consented to pose for this side of the piece.

The reverse shows the bay bridge with the Ferry building tower in the foreground and the hills and cities of the East Bay in the background.

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Practical Outlook for New Home Building Reviewed by Hugh Potter

THE whole outlook for new home building from the viewpoint of the practical builder, the question of who wants homes, who is going to produce them, what kind of structures they are going to be, is reviewed by Hugh Potter, Houston, Texas, president of the River Oaks Corporation and past president (1934) of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a recent address.

Mr. Potter, who is a member of the Housing Advisory Council of the Federal Housing Administration, emphasizes these factors in discussing the coming ten-year period:

1. There is a present need of new homes that may probably be estimated at a million housing units. But such a number probably cannot be produced in less than four years. We shall have been very aggressive if we obtain a home-building speed of 400,000 new units a year by the year 1940.

2. The greatest improvement of recent years in shelter production is the study we now give to use-sequence, and to the convenience of the prospective occupants in planning houses for homes. Next most important advance is the greater use we are making of durable materials in our home building, under modern engineering technique.

There is increased willingness on the part of skilled architects to devote thought to the small home.

3. Serious obstacle to a ready solution of the housing problem is the tendency to increased building cost.

4. Taxation as a whole may be expected to increase. But nevertheless

because of the awakening of people to the unfair burden carried by real estate there is every indication that during the next decade taxes upon real estate will not increase proportionately with taxes upon forms of wealth which have not been carrying so heavy a share.

5. A house purchased for a home is something that is consumed by time and use, as in an automobile, or a refrigerator. After such use it should not be expected to sell at a profit. Homes should be bought for the use satisfactions of ownership.

Book Is Printed on Problems of Botany

Published in honor of Dr. William Albert Setchell, professor of botany emeritus, who retired last year from active duty as a member of the University of California faculty, "Essays in Geobotany," recently published by the University of California Press is a memorial to the outstanding work done by Professor Setchell in determining the geographic distribution of plants.

Composed of essays written on the various problems of geobotany by distinguished botanists in this country and abroad, the book has been edited by Professor T. H. Goodspeed, member of the faculty of the department of botany and director of the University Botanical Gardens.

Huge Carving In Wood Is Planned

Additional honors to Chief Sequoia, one of the most distinguished of native American redmen, may result from a project now being undertaken by the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to carve a huge image of the noted Indian from one of the giant redwood stumps in the Sequoia National Forest. A tree has been tentatively selected near the south boundary of General Grant National Park and near the General Grant Park approach road, the first unit of which will be under construction in a short time. This stump is about 75 feet high and is more than 30 feet through at the base. It lies in a natural amphitheatre which will be improved so that outdoor pageants may be held honoring the chief whose name was applied to the giant redwoods.

C. A. Covey, well known sculptor, has been active in promoting this plan and undoubtedly will be in charge of the work, which it is hoped will be a WPA project. Permission has already been received from the U. S. Forest Service to use this tree as a memorial and work will get under way some time in the early fall.

The figure of Chief Sequoia will be at least 50 feet high from head to foot. A study is now being made of photographs from which a model will be built to one-fifth the size of the statue.



Little Minister Filmart Tonight

Katherine Hepburn has been starred in many pictures, but "The Little Minister," J. M. Barrie's immortal story, still shows her at her best. This film, returned to the Filmart for a farewell showing, will be exhibited tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and as the first feature on Sunday night's double bill. Supported by John Beal as the "meenister," Miss Hepburn, as "Babbie," gives an irresistible performance.

Beginning Sunday afternoon the Filmart will show "Whom the Gods Destroy," starring Walter Connolly in a magnificent characterization, supported by Robert Young and Doris Kenyon. In a shipwreck reminiscent of the sinking of the "Titanic" a famous theatrical producer, in a moment of mad terror, dons women's garb and is saved with the women and children, while all the other men perish. He spends the rest of his life in an effort to hide his identity. As a stranger, he succeeds as dramatic author and producer. A stronger father-and-son theme has never been filmed. The picture will continue Sunday night, as the second feature on the double bill, and will also play Monday and Tuesday.

Those who attended the Swedish picture, "Walpurgis Night," will welcome the Swedish comedy, "Young Folk," which will be shown at the Filmart next Wednesday and Thursday. The film is supplied with full English dialogue titles. There will be the usual Wednesday matinee.

IN CHAPIN HOME

Week-end guests of Mrs. Mary C. Chapin of Eleventh and Carmelo were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutschow, their small son Joey, who celebrated his fifth birthday at his grandmother's home, Mrs. Mary Dawn and H. Fuller, all of Oakland. Other recent guests of Mrs. Chapin were Mrs. William Sheehan and Mrs. Vernon Sheehan, both of Alhambra, and Mrs. George Richardson of San Francisco.

PINNACLES ROUTES SCOUTED

Motorists wishing to drive to The Pinnacles, San Benito county, are advised that the route via King City, although several miles further, is in much better condition than the direct road from Hollister. Several miles of construction are to be encountered on the Hollister road and it is rough and dusty, states the outing department of the National Automobile Club.

TO ENTER U. C. L. A.

Miss Alice Meckenstock, a resident of Carmel for 12 years, is leaving to enter her freshman year at U. C. L. A. She is a 1936 graduate from Monterey high school.

TO ENTER HOSPITAL

Miss Marie de Amaral, a Carmelite who graduated from Monterey high school last year, is to enter the Children's Hospital in San Francisco next month.

Local Democrats Attend S. F. Rally

Argyll Campbell, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, and Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire were present from Carmel at the state-wide Democratic dinner and rally held last Thursday evening at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Both are members of the state campaign committee of 100. Speakers at the rally were Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who spoke over the radio from his bed in Santa Barbara, being prevented by illness from attending; George Creel, Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, U. S. Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, and Clifford C. Anglim, state campaign chairman.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNING HOME

Mlle. Laure des Cherrres, who has spent the summer at Pine Inn, will return on Sept. 14 to her home in Greenwich, Conn., where she is instructor in French, art and dramatics at Rosemary Hall, fashionable girls' school. Mlle. de Cherrres also spent last summer in Carmel, and has made many friends here.

VISITOR BREAKS WRIST

Myrtle Clark of New York, a guest at Highlands Inn, was taken to Peninsula Community hospital last Thursday to receive treatment after she fell and broke her wrist.



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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Christian Science Services

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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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More Than 60 Peninsula Students Attending Salinas Junior College

THE Monterey peninsula is represented in the Salinas Junior College by more than 60 students. Many of these are attending Salinas JC in order to obtain their junior certificate at the end of two years and enter the universities as juniors, and many are attending classes with the purpose of specializing in certain fields. The total enrollment is 242, exceeding that of last year by 103.

A spacious new building is being erected on Central street in Salinas to accommodate the Junior College and its students, and according to its principal, it will be settled in its new quarters in three or four months.

Among those arising early and catching the bus at 6:30 or driving

over to Salinas from Monterey and Carmel are: Harold Ball, Ross Beam-er, Betty Boucher, Lorraine Bryan, Royce Clemens, Jack Collins, Warren Cottrell, John Coustette, Evelyn De Bolt, Robert de Yoe, Pete Donohue, Mary Durnford, Alton Eaher, Ruth Edwards, Howard Erickson, Peter Girard, George Higuchi, Harold Hitchings, Mary Hitchings, Jean Hollingsworth, Douglas Howard, Robert Hutchings, Roland Hutchings, Francis Kashner, Elsie Konvamoto, Harold Vovech, Hagumo Ogawa, Nellie Ostaforaff, Suzan Palmer, James Paniera, Rose Panziera, B. Raiter, Francis Randol, Helen Randol, Norman Skadan, Norman Steward, Harold Steigers and Frank Trotter; from Pacific Grove: Lois Alsop, Alexander Ayers, Elsie Bissett, Lorraine Borchers, Doris Cook, Stanley Cummings, Charles Curry, Elizabeth Draper, John Draper, Audrey Gibson, Flo Goodale, Donald Mammen, Kenneth McGill, William McLean, Eugene Philbrick, Dorothy Rising, Edgar Shaffer, Kimball Smith, Myrle Sprague, Robert Tucker, Robert White and John Zimmerman.

Persian embroidery, beading and braid have been reinstated as trims for formal frocks.

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR

Dolores Street



To date, reports the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, 637,344 persons in seven cities have viewed the Van Gogh pictures during the collection's tour of this country. It is interesting to observe that San Francisco leads all the rest in the number of its people who turned out to see this exhibition.

In New York in two months 123,339 gazers filed through the exhibition rooms. In each of the other cities the show lasted approximately a month. Philadelphia mustered only 45,569 lookers, Boston 100,376, Cleveland 78,500, Kansas City 27,900, Minneapolis 34,120, but San Francisco put 227,540 pairs of eyes through the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The first of a statewide series of exhibitions of the work of artists of

the WPA sponsored Federal Art Project under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Judd Ryan, will be held in the Education building of the California State Fair from Sept. 5 to 14, according to Joseph Allen, state director of Federal Art Projects in northern California.

Authors on Little, Brown's summer list range in age from 12 to 92 years, covering a span of 80 years. De Von McMurray, age 12, is the author of "A Hoosier Schoolboy on Hudson Bay"; Robert Hallowell Richards, aged 92, has written an autobiography which tells of his years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The summer exhibition of contemporary art and poetry in the Hollywood Riviera Beach Club, arranged

by the Hollywood Riviera Galleries, Inc., opened with a public reception Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23.

Exhibitors are members of the jury of selection and awards for the competitive exhibition of contemporary art and poetry which has been announced to open there Sept. 20.

The summer exhibition will include paintings by George Kennedy Brandriff, J. Duncan Gleason, Ralph Holmes, Frank Tenney Johnson, and Harry Muir Kurtzworth; portraits by Marion Churchill Raulston; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell; water colors by Gale Turnbull; etchings by Mildred Bryant Brooks; sculpture by Roger Noble Burnham; ceramics and sculpture by Genevieve Hamilton and May Hamilton de Causse; and poetry and essays by Ralph Cheyney and Lucia Trent.

Members of the jury not exhibiting during the summer are Rob Wagner, S. McDonald Wright, Clifford F. Reid, Roy C. Stewart and Geneva G. Newlin.

Who's Who In American Art

Henry E. Schnakenberg

HENRY F. SCHNACKENBERG'S impressions of beauty have had a cosmopolitan background from early childhood. He began his extensive travels abroad as a boy with his parents. Since he launched into his art career he has traveled, studied and painted in many countries, particularly in France, Germany, Spain, and Britain.

Although an American painter he can be fitted into no definite groove. His appeal is broad and transcends national limitations. Most of his painting today, however, is done in New York City and in Manchester, Vt., in which latter place he spends part of each summer. He has painted also in Florida and in the South West and the West Indies. In his travels he has worked in water colors, a medium he uses frequently.

Although modern in his interests he belongs to no particular group. And he is not at all radical. Nor is he romantic in his interpretations. The deep feeling which emanates from his pictures is that of the realist. This is illustrated in his beautiful mellow toned "Another Day" with the poignant figure of the toiler looking from the bluff into the factory-filled valley toward which he walks. It is shown also in his "Wheatfield," "His Chicken Yard," his "Cat With Kittens." In his portraits his power of portraying individuality is marked. No two portraits could offer a greater contrast in character interpretation than those of Felicia Meyer and Claudia Ivanova.

Henry E. Schnakenberg was born in New Brighton, Staten Island, Sept. 14, 1892. His father was of German, his mother of Scotch-English ancestry. He was educated at Staten Island Academy. In his youth he worked for several years at insurance but the art urge was so strong that at 21 he was attending night classes at the Art Students' League of New York. The Armory Exhibit where his pictures were most favorably received decided him definitely to be a painter. He began studying full time at the League under Kenneth Hayes Miller. In 1917 he joined the Medical Corps, serving two years here and in France. Upon his return he began an independent career as an artist. Also he taught at the League for three years. His work is owned by important private collectors and leading galleries.

INCOME TAX FIGURES SHOW BETTER TIMES TREND

In California, income tax collections by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the calendar year 1933 totaled \$56,804,104. For 1934 the amount was \$58,623,353, while in 1935 the total reached \$75,338,162, it was announced by Donald Renshaw, state director for the National Emergency Council.

It is noted that the 1934 collections show a 3.2 per cent increase over 1933, while the 1935 amount reveals a 32.6 per cent increase over 1933.

LA COLLECTA MEETS

La Collecta Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. S. Slevin, to read the second installment of the memoirs of Winifred Black. Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain was present as a special guest, and the birthday of Mrs. Inez Warren was celebrated.

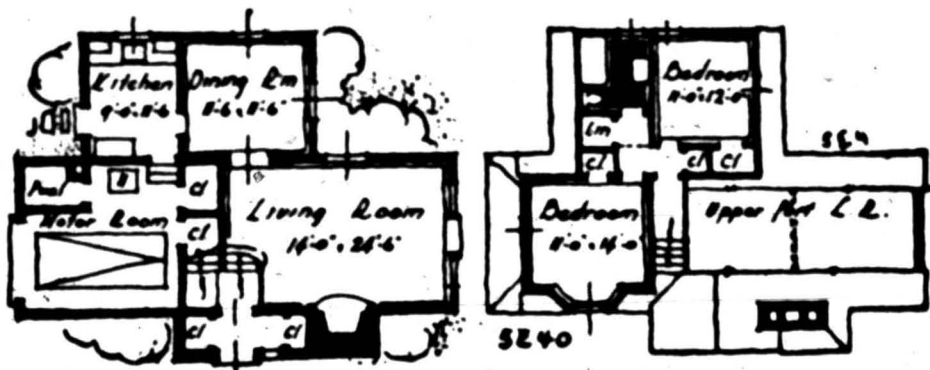
HONOR FOREIGN DELEGATES

Mrs. Carl Voss and Mrs. Louis Ralston went to San Francisco Tuesday to attend a luncheon at Hotel St. Francis, honoring the foreign delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations just terminated at Yosemite.

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Congressman John J. McGrath, who received over 45,000 votes at the Primary Election, August 25th, and whose vote exceeded the combined votes of all opponents, today issued the following statement:

"I wish to thank the friends who have voted for me, the organizations who have sponsored me, and the newspapers who supported me during the Primaries. If re-elected I promise to carry on the same progressive program in Washington that I have during the past four years."

"JOHN. J. McGRATH."



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Eugene Watson Named Elector for Union Party at Cleveland Conclave

By THELMA B. MILLER

JUST back from the national convention of the new Union party, Eugene A. H. Watson of Carmel has been informed that he will be one of California's 22 Union party electors;—always provided that the party secures sufficient signatures to place it on the November ballot in this state. In one newspaper story, two different sets of figures were given; either 118,000 or 186,000 names will be required. Take your choice. The cost of securing the signatures is estimated at about \$200,000; with \$500,000 needed for a really effective campaign. Political commentators are wondering where the money is coming from, and Democrats have not been slow to allege that the Liberty League is supplying it.

Mr. Watson reports that the Union convention, with some 8000 delegates and 12,000 men and women attending, was the most orderly as well as the most enthusiastic of the year.

"No drinking?" we queried.

"No drinking! And lots of women. Political spottsmen were conspicuous by their absence. The people at the convention were not there for what they could get out of it, but sincerely desiring to serve their country."

Mr. Watson said that the crowd sat in rapt attention while Father Coughlin explained his financial theories; in words of one syllable so that the newspaper men could understand them, too. When Townsend talked, attention wandered. Gerald

Smith, "technically known as a rabble rouser," held the crowd, all right. He is credited with the oratorical gifts of Bryan, the elder La Follette and Billy Sunday, all rolled into one. But Father Coughlin was the real head man, and there will be no amalgamation of personalities in this drive behind Lemke. Mr. Watson answered our query as to who is going to be the boss. Father Coughlin will dominate, although he has only endorsed Lemke and O'Brien, not the party. Mr. Watson gave some rather staggering figures as to the following of the radio priest, which we have forgotten, and anyway those were not votes we were counting.

Mr. Watson refused to concede that his candidate has not a Chinaman's chance of being elected. "Of course, if he does not receive an actual popular majority—" "Do you mean you think he actually might be elected?" we exclaimed, forgetting our customary reportorial reticence. Gene looked hurt. "Certainly we think he will be elected. If he doesn't receive a clear popular majority, he may at least throw the election into Congress, preventing either of the other major candidates from winning." We forgot to ask what would happen then.

Father Coughlin is "working on" Congressmen and new candidates, hoping to block legislation unfavorable to his governmental and financial principles, according to Mr. Watson.

"Then you do not interpret a vote for Lemke as a vote for Landon," we baited. "No indeed. The Union Party is very strong in the rock-ribbed Republican states of New England. A recent newspaper poll showed Lemke drawing from Landon in seven states, and from Roosevelt in only four. The results are difficult to predict, but it is probable that Lemke will detract at least as much from Landon's strength as from Roosevelt's."

Probably as a result of that studious look which comes from wearing spectacles, we practically never conclude an interview without having something to read pressed into our reluctant hand. In this case it was the Lemke platform, which as we promised Gene, we have read; and which at least has the virtue of being short. It occupies one column in Father Coughlin's "Social Justice," compared to three for the Democratic platform, and four for the Republican. The net impression is that if that platform were put into effect, the gentry who are now howling their hate of Roosevelt because he is a communist or a fascist, they can't decide which, would simply expire in an apoplectic simmer, and what would the Supreme Court be doing in the meantime?

In three of the 15 planks, Congress is instructed to "legislate assurance," which is something like the nations who "renounced war as an instrument of national policy". The "assurance" that Congress is asked to

"legislate" is for a living wage for all workers, security for the aged, and profitable production for the farmer. But they neglected to include assurance against drought, cyclones and high water. The platform favors adequate national defense, but such isolation as will prevent our involvement in foreign quarrels, and declares against sending expeditionary forces anywhere, for any purpose.

We liked the wording of this one, No. 10: "Congress shall restore representative government to the people of the United States to preserve the sovereignty of the individual states by the ruthless eradication of bureaucracies." We did some pondering about these bureaucracies. After all, somebody has to do the office work, whether they are "bureaucracies" or just white-collar help, and until someone invents some more machines to replace them, we defy Father Coughlin, Mr. Lemke or anyone else to eradicate them.

Home Building Continues Apace

Not only is home building in northern California soaring to a new high, stimulated by easy financing under government-insured mortgages, but continued activity on an enlarged scale is indicated in a survey just completed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Operative builders and real estate brokers contacted in the course of the survey reported extensive building plans under way and recited many advantages of home financing under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system. It was stated that:

"The insured mortgage system is considered the best type of financing available to the buyer."

"The system of monthly payments of taxes and insurance, provided by the plan, is convenient and sound for all concerned."

"The 'payment like rent' feature of the insured mortgage system makes it easy for the home owner to meet his obligations."

"The rigid inspection of properties coming under the plan, with the attending assurance of proper construction practices, protect both the borrower and the lender."

Equally favorable were comments from all sections in which operative builders concurred, that the Federal Housing Administration's program has made immediately available more money for home building and has greatly stimulated the home-building industry.

John O. Rognas, FHA field representative in Monterey county, said local builders expressed themselves as "very much pleased" with the insured mortgage system. Home ownership is being made possible for thousands of families, it was declared, through brokers and builders calling their attention to this "pay yourself rent" plan of financing, and by close cooperation with government technical supervisors who inspect all homes built here under Federal Housing financing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costa have returned to Sacramento after a week in Carmel.

League of Women Voters Against Repeal of Permanent Registration

FIRST of the November propositions on which the League of Women Voters has declared its stand is No. 8, proposing to delegate to the legislature the power to amend, revise, supplement or repeal the permanent registration law. The league is against the measure, having come out a number of years ago in favor of permanent registration, because it is economical, a convenience to the voter, and provides adequate ways of keeping an exact voting register. The League does not object to any necessary amendments to the present law, but it does object to putting into the hands of the legislature the power to repeal this law, which was passed by the vote of the people in 1930.

Permanent registration is convenient because only those citizens who have moved from the precinct, or failed to vote in a state (general) election must re-register. Those who live permanently in one place and vote regularly are saved the trouble and the county is saved the expense. Under the old system, all voters re-registered every two years.

Opponents of permanent registration claim that fraudulent voting may take place due to electors' names being left on the register after the electors have moved or died. When sample ballots are returned by the post office because of non-delivery, they show that the voter has moved and his name should be canceled from the register, exactly as under the biennial system. Names of electors found on the register of deaths as sent to the county clerk or regis-

trar of voters each month, are canceled from the register. Electors not voting every two years have their names canceled.

It is obvious that good administration is necessary to keep the lists of voters up to date under either method. Various counties have shown that where the law is properly administered, permanent registration can be carried out economically and efficiently.

The League urges a "No" vote on Amendment No. 8, thus maintaining the permanent registration system which has proved to be economical, convenient and efficient if administered by capable public officials.

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To the Voters of Monterey County

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Henry P. Russell.

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NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER - - - - - By Ray Keck

Rangoon, Burma.

SMILE at oriental magic if you like, but try to smile off the famous hindu beheading trick.

It was in the middle of a Burmese street, and that lunatic hindu was chopping vicious hunks out of the tropical atmosphere with a murderous sword. Shrieking at the top of his lungs, he was telling the world that his son had insulted him and he was going to exercise parental justice. "Justice" to an insulted hindu usually means a grand spree of throat slitting.

He pushed the body to the ground then threw a sheet over him to keep his "worthless blood from splashing the witnesses!"

So help me! That vicious knife whistled through the air and landed on the boy's neck! Something red oozed through the cut sheet, the head rolled away a few inches and the satisfied executioner nonchalantly wiped



the blood-stained blade on his skirt! I knew it was a trick of some sort but my stomach didn't!

Several of the bystanders pleaded with the magician to bring the boy to life! Reluctantly the hindu pushed the head back to its original position. Then he gave the boy a kick and told him to get up.

Idiot that I am, I expected the headless body to lie still and pour its life's blood into the Burmese mud. But the lad jumped to his feet smiling, shook his intact head and both he and the hindu went through the crowd collecting money! How was it done? Don't ask me. It was just another of those baffling tricks of the orient.

Usually the westerner can see through most of this eastern magic, but sometimes he is bilked out of a goodly sum before he gets wise.

The Chinese still put over on the foreigner one of the sweetest rackets of the orient. A magician will go to the house of a newly-arrived foreigner and, clucking his tongue, will say what a pity that such nice people rented that particular house. "It's not been rented in years," he says sadly as he starts to walk away. Of course the curious white tenderfoot will call him back and ask why its not been rented for years. "Snakes," the magician breathes mysteriously, "your house is full of snakes!"

The milk of human kindness begins to flow in the oriental breast

when the householder screams blue murder. He volunteers to rid the house of the unwelcome reptiles at, he hastens to add, so much per reptile! The foreigner instantly agrees to pay. The magician then sets to work tweedling on his bamboo flute. And you can take it for the gospel truth, snakes crawl out of every closet, every drawer and every nook and cranny in that house while the

tenderfoot sits on the table in frozen terror. The snakes wiggle to the magician's basket and crawl in. The magician collects his dollar per snake and departs to look for other suckers!

But the nutty part about this racket is that he will be back again in a month to pull the same trick! Usually the foreigner falls for it three or four times before he gets wise to the fact that the magician, with the help of the foreigner's servants, has planted his own snakes in the house!

Oriental magic increases in its mysteriousness proportionately with the credulity of the onlooker, which is just a polite way of saying you would be surprised how dumb you can get once you leave the shores of the U. S. A!

(Copyright, 1936 by Ray Keck)

PACIFIC GROVE

At a quiet wedding ceremony in the Presidio quarters of Chaplain and Mrs. C. C. Merrill Monday evening, Miss Thelma Temple became the bride of Corwin M. Wallace. Chaplain Merrill officiated, Miss Catherine Gida was the bride's attendant, and Russell Baker was the groom's best man. Only a small group of friends and the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. Mr. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Temple and attended the Grove grammar school and the Monterey high school. Mr. Wallace is a member of the 11th Cavalry band of the presidio. The young couple will make their home at 767 Lighthouse avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith and their small daughter, Marilyn, have returned to the Grove after an enjoyable vacation to Lake Tahoe and Yosemite. Upon their arrival, the Smiths brought Mrs. Smith's mother, who lives in Salinas, home with them to spend several days. Mr. Smith is connected with the Bank of America of Pacific Grove.

The Northwest Group of the Congregational Church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gamble, where they will enjoy their annual picnic. In the garden of the lovely Gamble home the group will hold a short business meeting after the picnic to decide upon their program for the fall.

Mrs. Rose Campbell is now in Berkeley, keeping house for her son John, while his wife and daughter are in Spokane because of the sudden death of Mrs. John Campbell's mother.

Miss Dorothy Mack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, has returned home after a five weeks' visit which she divided between her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer of Bakersfield, and her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Switzer of Fullerton.

Miss Frances Hodges is completing a full and enjoyable summer by spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valen Hodges at their home in San Jose.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church gave Miss Beth Falkenberg a memorable "send-off" in the form of a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Falkenberg and her three daughters, Claire, Marion and Beth have returned to the Grove for a week before making their home permanently in Los Angeles, where Miss Beth Falkenberg will enroll in the Bible Institute.

Miss Wilma Higgins, a school mate of Mrs. Ralph Bisnett when they attended University of Washington, spent several days of last week visiting the Ralph Bissetts. Miss Higgins intends to stop off in San Francisco and Portland to visit friends before her return to her home in Seattle.

Nursery Jingles Aid Tots In Tooth Care

Mother Goose jingles, mother's permanent wave and many other facts on fancies apparently entirely foreign to tooth health, can be used to great advantage in teaching very young children the fundamentals of sound, strong teeth. So stated Harriet Fitzgerald, dental hygienist in the Berkeley Public Schools in a lecture at the University of California Medical School, preliminary to the 78th annual convention of the American Dental Association, which was attended by Drs. R. E. Brownell and J. L. Hughes of Carmel.

The tiny child may shy at a tooth brush, but he can be taught the reason why at least one of the five little pigs couldn't eat roast beef, the lecturer said. Likewise, he can get a fair idea of the difference between deciduous and permanent teeth through a visualization and explanation of mother's permanent wave.

Tooth health instruction, illuminated by pictures, charts and models, all presented in story book form, make an impression on the very small child that can be gained in no other way, the speaker said. In other words the child needs something more satisfactory and productive than a toothache to make it tooth conscious, and the application of facts and fancies that the tot can understand to the problems of dental care, can do much to bring this consciousness about.

Night Shop Class To Open Sept. 14

Reopening of the evening shop class at Sunset school is announced for Monday evening, Sept. 14, with Ernest R. Calley as instructor. This class is for beginners as well as those with experience, and will offer work in woodwork and pottery each Monday evening from 7 o'clock to 9.

Purpose of the pottery class is to give instruction in the art of making hand-built and cast forms of pottery, and the glazing and firing of them; to inculcate an appreciation of the artistic value of pottery, and of the processes involved in the making of pottery.

In the three-year course of the evening classes, the first year takes up clays, forms, the use of plaster, and molds. The second year considers casting, slip making, wheel, jiggering, throwing and finishing. The third year studies glazes, glazing and firing. A short course is also offered, giving clay description, forms, casting tile and bowls, and the elements of glazing and firing.

The purpose of the woodwork class is to give instruction in the use of hand woodworking tools; in the working and finishing of wood, to help create a feeling for form and fitness in wood projects. There is no set course, but instruction is given through individual projects, through demonstration, criticism and individual conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Baker of Fowler are vacationing in Carmel for two weeks.

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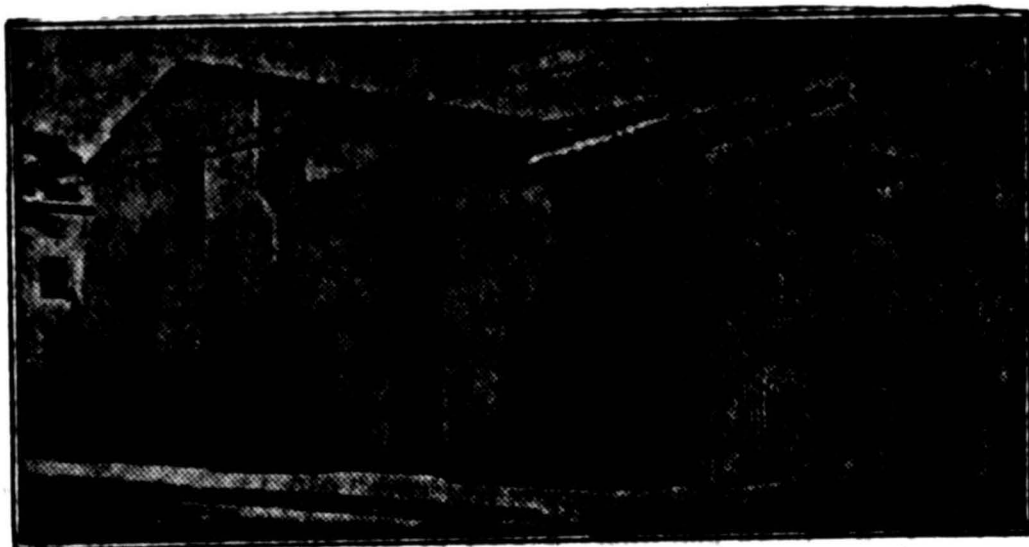
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Edward H. Tickle,
STATE SENATOR.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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YOUR "WRITE-IN" VOTE

Due to the unfortunate law, or custom, whichever it may be, which dictates that members of the Carmel Sanitary Board are elected by "write-in" rather than having their names duly printed on the ballot, it has been difficult ever to drum up a serious interest in the election of members of the board. Yet in their hands rests the solution of the most serious problem of this region; what is to be done to procure adequate sewage disposal for a rapidly growing residential area which is already a decade late in complying with frequently reiterated promises to the State Board of Health to rectify a shameful condition.

Just at this time, when the present board has been carefully preparing a campaign to induce the sovereign voters to part with enough money to build an adequate disposal plant, a technicality of a new state law governing sanitary districts requires that a complete board must be elected, in order that the terms of all may expire in September, though the terms of the various members are to be "staggered" by lot.

This is perhaps an unfortunate coincidence, and may conceivably result in a complete and confusing change of policy if a new or partially new board is elected on Sept. 14. The present board has chosen to follow the scientific method, setting aside preconceived ideas as to the proper method of sewage disposal, securing a report from disinterested experts, and recommending their findings to the voting public.

The recommendations of the board preceding this one, which proceeded along the same general lines, was rejected by the public, for an interesting and curious reason. A certain Carmel citizen who admitted that he was not particularly interested in what was done in the way of better sewage disposal, desired to test his personal power to control the result of the election. Just for the fun of it, he conducted a last-minute campaign which it was conceded resulted in the failure of the electorate to vote bonds for the building of a sewage disposal plant. It is much easier to defeat than to carry a bond election, with its required two-thirds majority.

Before we even consider another bond election, there is the matter of the personnel of the Sanitary Board to be settled. The Pine Cone recommends that the names of Kent Clark and William P. Silva be written in on the ballots, whatever three of the present members, Hugh W. Comstock, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Frank Townsend, Allen Knight and Ranald Cockburn, you may choose to accompany them. Mr. Clark and Mr. Silva are the leaders of an opposition movement which has developed to the plans as outlined thus far by the present board. We believe that they would be more useful as members of the board, and thereby sharers of its responsibilities to the district, than as somewhat irresponsible critics. It is understood that these gentlemen are not themselves candidates, but will probably put up a candidate whom they can rely upon to filibuster for their policies. But they, themselves, should assume the duties and obligations of office, and stand face to face with the necessity to do something to supply a substitute for the present disgusting and inadequate disposal plant.

Then, if they desire, they may proceed with the building of an ocean outfall, rather than blocking plans of the present board which has decided that an ocean outfall would be wholly unsatisfactory. Then, if the ocean outfall is built, and is a failure, the responsibility will rest where it belongs, and not upon innocent heads.

SLOW TWILIGHT

*Listening—
 perhaps a whisper in the fern
 and a new faint word
 but not for long—all at once
 a robin's bright carol
 and lapis edges brighter again
 and again the glad wide symphony
 voice of the wood and a brook's
 quick laugh—surely—*

*Till once more the far sweet hushing phrases
 wind and water dream
 deepening in the green aisles darker
 than before.*

*But all is dream—then and now and after—
 thus the silver haze
 toning to gray and purple brown
 mosses fade and disappear.*

*So men and all things pass
 yet only floating by night too
 is dreaming.*

—CHARLES BALLARD.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

MY PUBLIC, both of them, have been pestering me for weeks to write something about begonias. I have found it difficult to plunge into the subject with my usual vim and vigor, because of the open-mouthed incredulity to which a display of begonias still reduces me. It seems impossible to believe that such a flower exists, and I wonder if the visual illusion is the result of too much spaghetti and dominoes after midnight the night before. (Or should that read too many shaggett and dominoes?)

A GOOD many Carmelites have been driving to Capitola this summer to see the display of begonias at the Vetterle lath houses, reputed to be among the more spectacular collections in these parts. The thing about tuberous begonias; a singularly brittle and frail-looking plant which seems to expend an incredible amount of energy in producing opulent blossoms almost too big and bright, is that there is no end to the variety which hybridization can produce.

IF I remember correctly, an attendant told me, while I was struggling with the dazed feeling result from looking at acres and acres of solid begonia blossoms, the ancestor of all of them was yellow, and for that reason all the shades have a tinge of yellow which makes them harmonize perfectly. Be that as it may, it is an interesting game, when you buy the blooming plants—as you are practically certain to do after being exposed to this fascinating specialty—to arrange them to shade from clear yellow through the numerous fascinating tints of cream and salmon, in one direction to deep orange, in the other through blush and pink and rose to deep red. The types as well as the colors are varied; some are frilled like carnations, others are tufted with scalloped edges. The doubles look like the most perfect rose you ever imagined; "camilla type", they call them. The singles have a flawless perfection that makes it difficult to breathe when you gaze deeply at them. There are about five of the clear shades, yellow, rose, orange, crimson and white, and every possible mixture of the above, as well as some newer variegated varieties.

AS WOULD be expected from such royal personages, begonias are a bit fussy about their living conditions, but with care, the bulbs will last for years. The soil must be specially prepared, with plenty of humus, and well fertilized; thrown together so lightly that the bulbs can almost be lifted from the soil with a touch of the fingers—something like a rich piecrust dough. They like partial shade, such as is found under oaks. They should be watered with a very fine spray. Fragile as the blossoms look, it takes actual bruising to spoil them; you may indulge your overwhelming desire to caress them with careful fingers, though they do not encourage that at the greenhouses. But the blossoms do not expire at a touch, as you might imagine. In the fall the bulbs must be lifted, dried and stored until spring. They are supposed to be fairly immune to commoner garden pests.

SUPPORT FOREST THEATER

It is our theory that participation in recreational activities should never be set forth in the light of a "civic duty," because that sort of exhortation is very well calculated to drive people away who, if left to their own judgment, would attend and enjoy themselves thoroughly. So, although we hope fervently that Carmel's citizens and Carmel visitors will attend the performance of "Inchling" at the Forest Theater tonight in record numbers, we are urging them to do so only because we think they will find it good fun. If it is an added satisfaction to realize that buying tickets to "Inchling" will help to lift the burden of debt and to save one of Carmel's best beloved landmarks and traditions, then may those so inclined bask deeply in the sense of a duty well done.

We are certain that "Inchling" will be a success, because of the very fine feeling that has attended the whole enterprise, and the hard work that has been expended upon it. Several score Carmel children are in the cast of the charming musical fantasy, and Carmelites who have followed the children's performances at Sunset school entertainments are well aware that we are raising an exceptionally talented and delightful generation of children here. Singing, dancing and acting, they will have full scope for their very considerable gifts in "Inchling."

The director is Byington Ford, who is currently the outstanding stage director of Carmel. Hearing Mr. Ford outline the characters and plot of the play, one is struck by his quiet but rich appreciation of the humor and beauty of the situations. Mr. Ford is a good director because he comprehends to the full the emotional content of whatever script he is considering, and because he has a great capacity for infusing his players with his own belief in the validity of the play's inner meaning. He is particularly good with children, having a pleasant, coaxing way of securing their cooperation. Mr. Ford has had a good corps of assistants in the play, and we are looking forward to attending tonight, in full confidence that a finished, well-coordinated performance will be offered, with beauty and humor nicely blended.

After "Inchling," the Forest Theater's annual Village Fair opens tomorrow, to run for three days. This is another typically Carmel tradition, at which everyone turns out for informal fun, when small change is coaxed painlessly from the pockets of the participants in exchange for all sorts of harmless fun. It will be a good place to renew acquaintances temporarily suspended during the summer rush, a sort of home-coming for vacationing Carmelites, and a farewell to the summer people who are still lingering on. The guests, we feel sure, will be made to feel more genuinely a part of the "home folks" at the Fair than at any other Carmel enterprise. They may join Carmelites, famous or just "different", in their hours of play and relaxation.

We'll all be there, and we feel confident that this mighty effort, the staging of "Inchling" and the Village Fair will see the Forest Theater well over the hump for another year, and with the spectre of debt not quite so menacing.

Utah slayer given choice of death by hanging or shooting has yet to indicate his preference. If the authorities insist, he will probably take senile decay.

One of our readers writes in that she is troubled by a pain at the base of her neck and wonders what to do. We found ignoring election speeches helps.

Grove Grammar School Growing

Mothers were relieved, children's pets disconsolate, streets silent, and school rooms full, upon the return of the thundering horde of children which returned to books and teachers this Monday morning. Prof. Robert Down of Pacific Grove grammar school reports an enrollment of 753 in the grades and 58 in the kindergarten on Monday, five more than the enrollment of last year, and many more to come during the week and after the holidays. Saterlee Rowland will instruct in physical education and shop to fill the vacancy of Ralph Johnson, who will assist Paul Cradler in directing shop work at the high school. The enrollment has not yet been determined definitely for the high school, but it is expected to exceed that of last year. Two new teachers have been added to the high school faculty—Miss Florence H. Gaylord, who has been teaching in Marysville and who will take Miss Marian Glenn's place as instructor in home economics, and who is living in Carmel; and Miss Vansie Evans of Oakland, who will instruct Latin and English in place of Miss Adeline Pardini.

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PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

TWO gone and one coming up. That is the score on elections this year in California. We've had a May primary. We've had an August primary. And now, just two short months away, looms the big one of Nov. 3.

What a dizzying array of candidate's names, of initiatives, referenda, and constitutional amendments is to be thrown at bewildered voters on that blanket-sized ballot! And, as though this were not discouraging enough, there is also a lamentable lack of simple, straightforward directness in the wording of various proposals. Some seem to be what they're not.

Some happy day California is going to pass a law not only preventing the growth of blanket-sized ballots, but also providing that all ballot measures state clearly and forthrightly just what they propose to do.

It is a time when old-time politicians are learning they'll never get anywhere with "that old line."

WITH the swift, sure stroke of a six to one decision, the state Supreme Court gave the Single Tax the ax last week, and all California cheered. Off the November ballot it went, held "misleading and tending to deceive the signers."

Thus to a deservedly ignominious end comes the attempt to deceive California voters by trying to make them believe that the proposal to load all taxes on land was nothing more than its title pretended—sales tax repeal.

Perhaps there were a few ardent and sincere advocates of socializing land whose ardor for their impossible cause blinded them to this deception attempted by their leaders. Perhaps, if there were any such, they deserve some measure of sympathy.

But this court ruling should serve as an example and a warning to all who may be tempted to try trickery in the future. No one ever got very



far by trying to fool the people.

As this initiative that would have brought chaos to California is laid in a well-deserved grave, the state for the eighth time bids goodbye to the Single Tax, and hopes that this time it's goodbye forever. May its ghost never rise again to haunt us.

Taking fingerprints from cloth is called the latest advance in scientific crime detection. A pioneer in the field then, is a local mother of a five-year-old.

ANYONE who knows what a magnificent job the state park commission is doing in California, will not pass lightly over its enthusiastic endorsement of the November ballot initiative on tideland oil drilling.

On that measure the commission is placing all its hopes for continuing a program that will give California a system of state parks second to none in the world.

Not that Point Lobos is in danger from oil well drilling, but one can never tell. At present Lobos is undergoing a thorough going over with a view to preserving its natural beauty. Tourists who picnic are being kept in restricted areas so that the danger of fire and the debris they leave may better be eliminated. The little harbor at the park is a magnet for sailing vessels and the commission should take into consideration the growing demand of these sportsmen and provide a barbecue pit at the cove, because yachtsmen have no means of conveying their supplies to the far side of the park where the picnic facilities are located.

Maybe there's no connection, but social agencies warned girls not to go to New York, and Mussolini shipped 400,000 gold diggers to Ethiopia.

Whole State Rallies To Tideland Measure

All sections of California are rallying to the support of the State Park Commission sponsored-initiative measure, prohibiting tideland oil drilling, which will appear on the November ballot, according to William E. Colby, chairman of the commission.

The measure, if adopted, will solve two urgent problems. It will furnish tax-free financing for the program of state-owned parks and beaches developed by the park commission. At the same time, the measure provides for the orderly development of the state-owned submarine oil pools by private capital utilizing slant drilling from the littoral uplands. A royalty of fourteen and two-sevenths per cent for such drilling goes to the state treasury.

It is estimated that the royalty will yield at least \$2,000,000 a year.

New no-button men's shirts are on the market, but we're not interested. They are so hard to distinguish from our newly-laundered ones.

AFTER the nation enjoys its Labor holiday next Monday, California will take one on its own just two days later. Wednesday, Sept. 9, is Admission Day in the Golden State. We will be celebrating our 86th anniversary as a full-fledged member of these United States. Momentous things were happening in California that year when we attained statehood. The gold rush had been on a year, and great hordes of gold-mad men were surging westward across the continent. In the nation, too, great forces were stirring, the forces that led eventually to the crisis of American history—civil war. Although California's eventual admission was inevitable, in the bitterness over slavery lies a story of how California was almost not admitted into the Union on Sept. 9, 1850.

NEW SPANS FOR SANTA CRUZ

Bids are soon to be called for the construction of a bridge across Rodeo Gulch, 1.7 miles east of Santa Cruz. The bridge will consist of two 60-foot girder spans and four 30-foot steel springer spans with concrete decks on existing piers and abutments.

Two other bridges are planned, one across Fall Creek and the other across San Lorenzo river, eight and 14 miles north of Santa Cruz respectively.

LOS ANGELES LARGEST

Los Angeles is the largest city in area in the United States—442.5 square miles (one-third the size of Rhode Island). It ranks as the fifth city in the country, its population in the census of 1930 being 1,231,730.

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Civilization Develops With Shelter Instinct

The advance of civilization has always been tempered by man's instinct for building shelter, according to Richard J. Neutra, prominent American architect and lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles summer session.

"The moderation of temperature through the use of fire in the home mitigated the necessity for fighting for existence against the climate," he pointed out. "The long, dull winter days were ideal times for the development of conversation, craftwork, and the greatest of man's gifts, thought."

Modern times, he said, dating from the middle of the nineteenth century, have marked a new interest in nature as a friendly agent. Having tamed nature, man is now ready to enjoy her.

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PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

TO WELCOME old and new members of the faculty of Sunset school, Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson gave a tea Monday afternoon at her home on Dolores, for the teachers, members of the board of trustees, their husbands and wives. Mrs. Louis Levinson presided at the tea table. Invited to share the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hafe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Uzzell, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Bernita Nineman, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Miss Hope Thomas, Miss Bernice Riley and her mother, Mrs. Riley, Miss Alice Graham, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Blanche Heninger and her mother, Mrs. Heninger, Miss Madeline Currey, Miss Eleanor Smith, R. J. Gale, Ernest R. Calley, Arthur Hull and Mr. Bardarson.

Miss Ernestine Pearce and Miss Eva May Johnson of Chicago, who have the Knight-Mascord cottage on Monte Verde, entertained at tea recently for Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Arnold of Boston. Among those invited to meet the Arnolds were Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Learned of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. John Surr of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks, Mrs. Judea and her daughter, Mrs. Merrill, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gunderson, Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, Miss Gesina Lamke, Miss Mary Ackroyd, Miss Agnes Knight and Miss Elizabeth Mascord.

Rowan Rowntree is getting a proper start in life, with a party on his first birthday anniversary, which is more than most babies can boast. The party was given Wednesday afternoon, by his mother, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, at their home on North Lincoln, between Second and Third. The guests were grown-up friends who have been watching his first year's progress with great interest. They included: Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Louise Hasty, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Miss Mary Frances Hughes, Miss Betty Wheeler, Miss Virginia Wheeler and Bernard Rowntree.

Mrs. Etta C. Fletcher of Ninth and Monte Verde is leaving today on a two months' trip east. She will visit her sons and their families, J. L. Fletcher in Peoria, Ill., and Rolland Fletcher in Des Moines, Iowa. Visiting Mrs. Fletcher last week, from Thursday to Saturday, was her friend, Mrs. Edward A. Patchen, of Mason City, Iowa.

Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy have received word that they will sail tomorrow from Naples, bound for New York. They are among the first 200 refugees from the Island of Minorca. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy reside in Oakland most of the time, but have lived in Carmel intermittently for many years, and maintain a home at Thirteenth and Casanova.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trevett flew out from their home in Utica, N. Y., for a few days of cool air on the Monterey Peninsula, and have been staying at Del Monte Lodge. They plan to go east Sept. 18, flying from Los Angeles on the first trip of the new sleeper plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger left Wednesday for San Francisco, whence they will take a steamer for Vancouver, and drive home along the Redwood highway, being away about a fortnight in all. They were accompanied north by Miss Lydia Weld, and the two women were to attend the northern conference of the League of Women Voters, Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Voss, president of the local League, presided at the conference.

Visiting here from Fresno are Mrs. John Gilbert, her nephew, Douglas Gilbert, a grandson of the governor of Honduras, here from the southern republic to enter University of Southern California, and her sister-in-law, Miss Joseph Gilbert, who conducts a private school for girls and boys at Anaheim.

June Delight Canoles gave the last of a series of teas at her home at Eleventh and San Carlos, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carol Edwards assisted in receiving and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons of Pacific Grove poured. Others enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. John L. Nye, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. V. A. Torres, Mrs. Montie Hellam, Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, Mrs. Guy Koepp, Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, Mrs. R. F. Classic, Mrs. Glen Foster, Mrs. Roy Welsh, Mrs. Martin McAulay, Mrs. Amy Mylar, Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. John P. Creighton, Mrs. Winston F. Swengal, Miss Ursula Cooper and Miss Doris Cook.

Mrs. Ruth Huntington has returned after traveling for seven weeks in Central Mexico, in the company of a friend from the east.

Miss Barbara Tobin and Miss Peggy Salisbury were week-end guests of Miss Tobin's aunt, Miss Barbara Parrott, in Pebble Beach. Miss Tobin's brother, Richard Tobin, Charles Thierot, Frederick Whitman and Edward Macauley, Jr., were at Del Monte for the week-end and attended the finals of the golf tournament.

Mrs. Maud Gregg is here from Los Angeles, visiting her niece, Mrs. Irwin Barbour of Dolores and Vista. She will be joined over the Labor Day week-end, by her daughter, Miss Helen Gregg, who has a studio position in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wingate Lake stopped in Carmel to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rafael Lake, en route to their home in Fresno after a northern trip to Seattle and by boat to Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams have been entertaining her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb of Los Angeles. Last Friday the four enjoyed a trip to Big Sur where they held a barbecue.

Among guests entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. Rafael Lake and their daughters, the Misses Patsy and Joan Lake, visiting here from Fresno for a month, are Mr. and Blaine Rogers of Fresno and Mrs. Raymond Balfe of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Brand and their daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Sierra Oaks after two weeks' vacation here.

After a motor trip up the Redwood highway to Oregon, Mrs. William Sloane Coffin and her sons, Ned and Bill, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Calvin H. Antrim and Miss Barbara Antrim are closing their summer home and will return to Fresno. Miss Antrim is to enter Holmby College for Girls at Westwood this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellis and their son Douglas, of Altadena, have taken a house on Carmel Point after spending the summer in Pebble Beach.

Paul Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Taylor, left Wednesday to resume his studies at College of the Pacific.

Mrs. J. V. Mon Pere, vacationing here from Fresno, entertained her sister, Miss Antoinette Erro, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler have returned to Fresno after spending the summer in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reckers have returned to Sacramento after a fortnight's vacation here.

Mrs. Kent Clark and her daughter Sue, accompanied by Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Frances Miller, returned Wednesday after spending several days in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. G. Lawrence and Miss Charlotte Lawrence were in San Francisco for several days this week.

After spending the summer here with his family, Joe Schoeninger has returned to Berkeley to attend the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chappell and her mother, Mrs. L. Womble, have returned to Sacramento after vacationing in Carmel.

Miss Mae Duignan and Mrs. Tom Duignan of Los Gatos visited the Cliff Cook family here this week.

Mrs. J. A. Webster and Miss Nancy Webster returned to Fresno this week after spending the summer in their Carmel home.

Miss Isabel Hudson has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard of Burlingame, at their summer home in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Manson, summer residents here from Fresno, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. George K. Anderson of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrightson, who returned recently after an extended European trip, are leaving Carmel to live for the next three months in Fresno.

The Misses Mary and Katherine Tormey of San Jose are vacationing here for a week in the Hancock house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Moulton and Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost are here with their families from Pasadena to spend the month of September. The Frosts have been coming here summers for a number of years, but this is the first visit for the Moultons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Morgan (Grace Jones Morgan, the writer) are here from Alameda, staying in their cottage, Stepchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdell of New York and Phoenix, are occupying their Eighty Acres home, recently purchased from J. W. Wright. They will spend September and October here.

Three different house parties made up of residents of Concord, Calif., are arriving this week-end to stay for about a week. The groups are headed by Mrs. Isabel Ferguson, Mrs. Anne Hyde, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams.

Miss Dorothy Macdonald, who has been in Seattle for the past year, has arrived to spend several months in her cottage on Camino Real.



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ASK your butcher for Mme. Pirrenne's mint sauce and spiced tomato jam. All products, marmalade, French dressing, pickles, etc., at Cunningham Bros., Dolores & Ocean, and Espindola's. (36)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Offices in Post office building; steam heat and hot water. Rent from \$12.50 to \$25 per month. See E. H. EWIG. (44)

FOR RENT—Attractive unfurnished 1-bedroom cottage, \$30 a month. THOBURNS, opposite library. (36)

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE—Two outstanding male Scottie pups, 4 months old. Sire, Dacotah Hotshot. Schnereger Kennels, Chanticleer Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif. (37)

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—thoroughbred. For sale reasonable; male or female, black and tan. Inquire Leidig's Grocery. (36)

HOME OWNERS BENEFIT

Residents of Monterey county received a total of \$45,103 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three-year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished by Donald Renshaw, state director for California, National Emergency Council. This sum represented 297 individual loans.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial

Photographer

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

Real Estate

WOULD 10 acres on the north side of the Carmel river suit? Live and white oaks, lots of them, sycamores—grand view—oiled road to the property. Exceptionally good price and exceptionally easy terms. See ARTHUR T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Court.

BARGAIN—A stone mountain lodge, modern, beautiful, \$4300. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

TWO LOTS—each 40 x 100 feet, with sunny exposure, beautiful shrubbery and trees, pleasant outlook. Corner lot \$650; inside lot \$550. Both lots if taken together \$1100. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos & Ocean. Phone 50.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON—Real estate, rentals, Carmel property, Carmel Valley ranches; Pebble Beach properties. New Walker Tract subdivision. Ocean Ave. Phone 940, Carmel. XX

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said Administrator will sell at private sale for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to confirmation by the above named Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1936, all the right, title and interest said Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that her Estate had or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in Carmel City (now a part of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea), to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Block Seventeen (17), as shown and delineated on the map of Carmel City, Monterey County, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Terms and Conditions of Sale

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said sale by the above-entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court or delivered personally to the Administrator or left at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Offices of Charles Clark, Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making said sale. Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated September 4th, 1936.

FRED L. KRUMB,

Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Date of 1st pub., September 4, 1936.
Date of last pub., September 25, 1936

LEGAL

Real Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY—At a bargain for quick sale, large site in business zone. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

HAVE SEVERAL good lots, marine view. For quick sale. Prices have been reduced. 2½ lots, Carmelo between 9th and 10th. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98.

BARGAIN HOME-SITE—1½ lots on corner, fine pine trees, for \$500. ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

\$2000 to \$3000—CONLON AND THORN have several excellent values in one and two-bedroom houses in this price range. CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W. (XX)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

GIFT DEED: Frances Taylor to Frederick Paxson Howard, Aug. 21. Lot 153, Robles Del Rio Carmelo, Subd. No. 2; Lot 154, Robles Del Carmelo, Sub. No. 2; Lot 344, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 3.

DEED: John A. Faull, et ux to James D. Colomy and Eleanor B. Colomy, Wf., jt. ten. Aug. 19. Lot 28 and Nly ½ of Lot 26, Blk. KK, Add. 3, Carmel.

QT. DEED: Mary E. Hull to John E. Montague and Nelly M. Montague, wf., jt. ten. Aug. 5. \$10. N ½ of lot 16, blk. 4½, Add. 4, Carmel.

QC DEED: John E. Montague et ux to Harry E. Hull, Aug. 5. \$10. Desc. same as above QC Deed.

DEED: Monterey Co. Sec. Co. to Harry E. Hull, et al Aug. 27. Desc. same as following Tr. Deed.

TRUST DEED: John E. Montague et ux to Tr. for Nucleus Bldg. & Loan Assn. Aug. 5. \$700. Desc. same as above QC Deed but including lot 14, blk. 4½, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Noel Sullivan to Elsie Arden Aug. 15. \$10. Lots 22, 24 and S ½ of lot 26, blk. LL, Add. 3, Carmel.

DEED: Mary E. Hull to Natheal Irwin, Aug. 21. \$10. S ½ of Lot 16, Blk. 4½, Add. 4, Carmel.

JUDGMENT DECREE in Suit to Quiet Title: Ferdinand Kretz et al vs. Adele Duval Escotte et al. Aug. 24. Lot 7, Blk. 17, Carmel.

DEED: Marion Kingsland to Esther T. Garrett Teare, Aug. 18. \$10. Lots 5 and 7, Blk. 100. Add. 5, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Esther T. Garrett Teare to Tr. for Frank J. Duarte, et al. Aug. 26. \$1500. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Donald Hale et ux to Lucretia K. Kelly, Aug. 24. \$10. Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 153, Carmel Woods.

TRUST DEED: Lucretia K. Kelly to Tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Aug. 22. \$3000. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Willis J. Walker et ux to Reserve Bldg. & Loan Assn., Aug. 13. \$10. Lots 3, 4 and 14, Blk. 1; Lots 1, 2 and 12, Blk. 4, Mission Tract No. 1, Carmel.

FHA Trust Deed: W. L. White, et ux to Tr. for Bank of America N. T. S. A. Aug. 24. \$2100. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Joseph A. Burge et ux to George P. Ross, Aug. 27. \$10. Lot 10, Blk. 50, Carmel.

DEED: George P. Ross, et ux to Joseph A. Burge and Blanche L. Burge, wf., jt. ten. Aug. 27. \$10. Desc. same as above Deed.

Interested buyers of real estate should read The Pine Cone's Want Ad page

Santa Cruz Stage Run Was Tough

In the old stage days of the '60s, the San Jose-Santa Cruz run was the toughest in the region. While compiling material for the American Guide, writers of the Federal Writers' Project have discovered this interesting data. The toughest driver on this run was "Cock-eyed" Charlie Parkhurst. Charlie was lame in one leg, had a face that scared little children, and could outwear and outdrive any man in the region.

"Cock-eyed" Charlie always guaranteed his passengers a thrill by tearing down the Mount Madonna grade, or the Mount Charley road, with the steel rims of the wheels crunching on the very edge of dizzy ravines. He could run both wheels of his clumsy stage over a two-bit piece in the road, but he always arrived on the dot with his passengers safe.

Old timers say that often the passengers got out, made a bee-line for the bar and lifted a hooker of whiskey with trembling hands to restore their nerve. When Charlie died the Santa Cruz range lost one of its most colorful characters, but it was found that he had been guarding a secret all his life. Startled friends discovered that he was a woman, a woman who got tired of skirts and became rougher than the roughest.

Charlie thereby hung up a record of being the first woman to vote in the State of California. No relations ever came to claim Charlie's body. Who she was and why she masqueraded as a man is still a mystery.

Further Gains In Employment Reported

The July, 1936, number of the California Labor Market Bulletin, issued by Edward L. Nolan, state labor commissioner, shows continued gains in factory employment, payrolls, and average weekly earnings. Statistics based upon reports received from 1310 representative identical establishments throughout the state show for June, 1936, as compared with June, 1935, increases of 8.2 per cent in employment, 13.4 per cent in total number of man-hours worked, 15.8 per cent in the total volume of payrolls, and 7.0 per cent in average weekly earnings.

In June, 1936, in factories throughout the state, the average number of hours worked per week was 39.2; the average hourly rate of pay was 66 cents, and the average weekly earnings per employee was \$26.29.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

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CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

READ THE WANT ADS!

League of Women Voters Directors Take Absence Leave to Campaign

UNTIL after the November election, two members of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters will be absent on leave from their respective posts. This is in response to the league requirement that members of the board engaged in active partisan political work temporarily sever their connections with the board. Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, chairman of the combined study groups, government and education and government and child welfare, is president of the Monterey Republican Women's Club. Mrs. T. G. Emmons, chairman of government and its operation, is director of Democratic Women's Clubs for Monterey county.

Study group chairmen will present the tentative programs for their respective groups at the League's second general meeting of the month, Sept. 30, at Asilomar. The afternoon following the luncheon meeting will be devoted to discussion of study group programs.

In addition to the two above, other study group chairmen are: Miss Lydia Weld, government and economic welfare; Mrs. Russell Scott, government and foreign policy; Miss Emma Waldvogel, government and legal status of women.

The League will open its autumn season with a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Asilomar, with Robert Fouke, president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, giving a general outline of all measures on the November ballot. At the noon meeting of Sept. 30, Mrs. Paul Elfel, state president, will discuss measures on the November ballot closely related to the League's program and legislative measures.

All League general monthly meet-

ings will be held at Asilomar this year. Last year's permanent reservations for luncheon have been cancelled, and it is important that reservations be made not later than noon of the day preceding the luncheons. Transportation may be offered or requested through the committee chairmen who also take luncheon reservations: for Carmel, Miss Emma Abel, phone 1043-R; Monterey, Mrs. F. Workman, 6552.

Building Activity Lower In August

From last month's peak of over \$56,000, new building in Carmel during August dropped to \$12,644, with only five permits issued. This, however, was only a little below the June total of \$13,617. Total building permits for 1936 thus far are \$192,098, only \$4402 under the entire total for 1935.

Only two new houses were begun last month. Biggest permit of the month was issued to Mrs. Agnes Dupuis, for whom Miles Bain is building a one-story frame, stucco and brick residence, separate studio and garage with apartment above, on two lots on Mountain View near Santa Rita. The other dwelling is the one-story cottage being built for L. O. Kellogg by Hugh W. Comstock, on San Antonio near Thirteenth.

Three remodeling projects are: renovation of the store front in the post office building, owned by E. H. Ewig, for Fortier's drug store; alterations of John Williams' home at Third and Junipero; additions to the Whipple house at Monte Verde and Second.

Needles

Miss Leonore Thompson and Miss Mildred Weiland are arriving this evening from San Francisco to enjoy the week-end and holiday in their home, Make Believe.

Mrs. J. W. Adriance and her son Jock are here from Palo Alto to spend a week at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Maude De Yoe has returned after spending several days in San Francisco.

Alan Thompson of San Jose spent Monday and Tuesday with Harry Hedger in his house on Camino Real.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. LaMontagne of Palo Alto are spending the week-end with Mrs. Osborn Johnson.

Palacio State Amateur Champ

By HAP EVERETT

Capturing the state amateur championship, Matt Palacio of San Rafael, a student at University of San Francisco, defeated Jim Rea of San Jose at Pebble Beach Sunday before a large gallery. Both boys played only average golf and Rea's putting was poor. Palacio was one up as they finished the 36 holes.

On the eighth, the gallery suddenly turned its attention to the surf to see a small terrier being carried out by the tide. A man dashed from the crowd, ran out on the rocks, and saved the dog. The applause given the hero made both golfers miss their putts.

San Francisco golf fans will have their fingers crossed for Matt Palacio when he goes east for the national championships.

Artists Prepare Decorations for Annual Bal Masque at Del Monte

THE old Denny-Watrous gallery is humming with activity as members of the Carmel Art Association swing into the stupendous task of preparing for their annual Bal Masque.

The Bal Masque, which has become known from coast to coast as the most hilarious party of the year, will be held in Del Monte's huge dining room Saturday night, Oct. 3. Every inch of the dining room will be covered with massive decorations which are now taking shape at the Denny-Watrous gallery. The decorations are first sketched on canvas and then filled in with splashes of gaily colored cellophane, giving a brilliant and unusual effect.

There will be eight in all, each by a different artist. The first, which is now nearing completion, is by Paul Whitman and represents a beautiful woman with the world at her feet.

The design for the all-important invitations—without which no one may enter into the artists' revel, was selected at a meeting of five of the peninsula's most outstanding artists held at the home of William Ritschel.

Among those who attended were Armin Hansen, president of the Carmel Art Association, Paul Whitman, Paul Dougherty and John O'Shea. O'Shea's design was unanimously chosen and invitations will be in the mail within a week.

Hansen and Whitman were appointed members of the entertainment committee and will leave next week for Hollywood in search of talent with which to carry on the Bal Masque's tradition for bizarre entertainment.

TO WELCOME TEACHERS

Play nights having become popular among members of the Grove P-T. A. and the Women's Civic Club they will be hostesses on Sept. 21 at the high school gymnasium, to welcome the Grove teachers in lieu of the usual reception.

The first of three educational entertainments to be presented by the National School Assembly and sponsored by the P-T. A. will be given Sept. 28.

SPORT FANS

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Sunday Chronicle

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GEORGE GRAFFT,
Resident Dealer.

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BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

SUTLIFF TOBACCO SPECIAL

20c Pkg. FLYCASTERS' TOBACCO
20c Pkg. HEINIE'S BLEND
25c Pkg. SIR HENRY BRITISH MIX
10c PIPE CLEANERS
25c Bottle PIPE CLEANING AGENT
25c PIPE COMPANION
\$1.50 SUTLIFF PIPE

\$1.50

\$2.75 regular value, all boxed for

We Carry the Complete Line of Sutliff Tobaccos

SQUIBB VITAMIN SPECIALS



A. B. D. G. CAPSULES

Box of 25 86¢

Box of 100 \$2.59

ADEX TABLETS

\$1.00 size 79¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL

\$1.25 box of 25 87¢

COD LIVER OIL

new 24-oz. size \$1.29

VITAVOSE

Vitamin B Food; 12 ozs. 43¢

Eaton Crane Stationery

A Complete Stock at the Right Prices

50c bottle

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOTION 42¢

55c size

POND'S CREAMS 33¢



\$1.00 bottle

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 79¢

\$1.00 size jar

MILKWEED CREAM 79¢

\$1.00 size

JERGEN'S LOTION 69¢

Hudnutt—all colors

MARVELOUS POWDER 55¢

65c size

FITCH SHAMPOO 49¢

50c jar

JUNIS CREAM 39¢

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fortier's DRUG STORE

Next to Postoffice

Carmel

We Are the Reason for Low Drug Prices in Carmel

Bringing low prices to Carmel is only a part of the service rendered by this store. Of course our prices are low every day—and in every department—not a few chosen items for one-day leaders. We offer only nationally accepted merchandise—no long-profit agency lines as substitutes for your requests. You will always get what you ask for here. Our complete prescription department is brought to you backed by the Fortier reputation of dependable service. With clean, fresh stocks—representing leading manufacturers—you are assured of having just what your doctor wants. These are services brought to Carmel by a store having prices and qualities set to the tempo of 1936.

WE DO NOT SELL LIQUOR

Johnson & Johnson

Cotton, 1 ounce 9¢ Cotton, 1 pound 69¢

Gauze, 1 yard 12¢

Wetproof Adhesive Tape—1 inch by 5 yards 23¢

COLGATE'S SOAPS

assorted flower odors—5 cakes for 27¢



25c LISTERINE

Tooth Paste 19¢

25c DR. WEST'S

Tooth Paste; 2 for 33¢

Lowney Chocolates

pound boxes—

assorted 59¢

PINAUD SPECIALS

\$1.10 EAU de QUININE

.50 SHAMPOO

\$1.60 value for 97¢

\$1.10 LILAC VEGETAL

.50 TALCUM

\$1.60 value for 97¢

Flashlights

2-cell focusing type—

complete with batteries

49¢

PERFUMES BY THE DRAM

BELLODIA 98¢ dram

BLUE HOUR 89¢ dram

SHALIMAR \$1.19 dram

GARDENIA (Byzance) \$1.19 dram

COTY (regular odors) 65¢ dram

GEMEY (Hudnut) 49¢ dram

75c LISTERINE 59¢

\$1.20 SAL HEPATICA 97¢

75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 59¢

\$1.00 CITRO 89¢

CARBONATE

35c Sloan's 29¢

Liniment 29¢

\$1.25 Petrolagar 89¢

\$1.00 Nujol 49¢

\$1.00 Pepsodent 79¢

25c Anacin 17¢

Tablets 17¢

60c Pertussin 51¢

60c Alkaseltzer 54¢

60 Wernet's 47¢

Powder

